

Biggest Storm of Year Piles Up Snow on Watersheds

DENVER (UPI)—The biggest storm of the year in Colorado and Wyoming piled up snow on mountain watersheds today, injected precious moisture into dry plains soil, and blacked out a 400-block section of Denver.

The U.S. Weather Bureau kept in effect a hazardous driving and livestock warning for Colorado today as winds continued to whip snow over rangelands and across normally heavy traveled highways.

An exact appraisal of the storm's benefits to the two states' agricultural prospects was not immediately available, pending surveys to determine snow depths and moisture content of the snow. But there was little doubt the snowfall was a valuable crop insurance over most sections.

A large section of Denver was blacked out for 25 minutes Monday night when wet snow caused a short circuit in a 13,000-volt power line.

The State Patrol said virtually all mountain passes, and many highways at lower elevations, were snowpacked and icy.

The patrol urged all motorists to use caution.

Lander, Wyo., reported one of the area's heaviest official snowfalls—11 inches. Denver had a little more than five inches officially, but the fall ranged higher in some sections of the city.

Up to a foot of snow was reported in some parts of the Colorado mountains.

The snow had subsided over all but the southeast corner of Wyoming by morning, and was expected to diminish over most of Colorado by tonight.

The storm hit Denver Monday afternoon, just before motorists started home from work. Traffic was tangled in most sections of the city as streets and freeways iced over quickly.

An air search for two Wyoming men missing since last Wednesday when they took off from Riverton, Wyo., airport to hunt coyotes from the air had to be called off Monday because of the storm. It was not certain whether the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol would attempt to resume the search today.



"What our government needs is more printing and less grafting."
—Brunswick (Georgia) Pilot

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

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College Prank Could Have Been Fatal to Man

Palmer Challela, age unlisted, 1001 N. Nevada Ave., reported to the sheriff's office late Monday night that he had been handcuffed, blindfolded and kidnapped by four or five young men as he was crossing the street by Colorado College.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles Dietsche, Challela telephoned the sheriff's office collected from Calhan where he had been left by his abductors. He was neither robbed or injured and after talking to him Dietsche thought he was taken to Calhan as a fraternity pledge by a group of unknown college boys.

Dietsche added that Challela could have been injured or frozen to death and he had someone drive to Calhan to return him to town.

The investigation has been turned over to the Colorado Springs Police Department, since the kidnapping occurred in city limits.

Gen. MacArthur In Hospital for Extensive Tests

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the old soldier hero, was undergoing tests today at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital for "abdominal complaints."

Hospital officials refused to say how serious his condition was, and announced that no information would be available until the examinations were completed and evaluated.

Other sources said the general (Turn to Page 4, Column 8).

The Weather

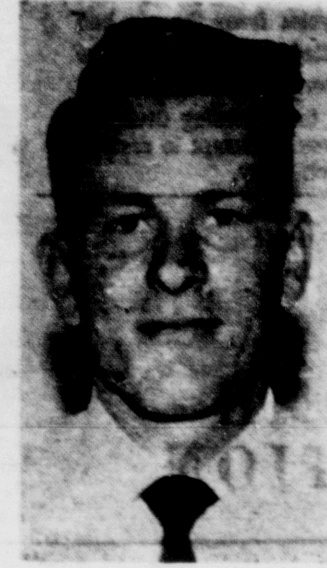
(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION—Light snow and windy this afternoon. Snow ending and clearing tonight. Lightly cloudy tonight and overcast Wednesday. Snow locally heavy over and near southern mountains, ending tonight. Warmer next area Wednesday; low tonight. Snow to 10,000 ft. to 15,000 ft. and 15 to 20 below zero high mountain values. High Wednesday 30 to 40 below zero.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Yesterday's hourly temperatures:
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For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

East-West Freeway Slated to Go Thru Ike's Kitchen?



"Some people tell me," said Ike Nesheim, of 375 Pilot Knob Manitou Springs, "that the new highway is going between our kitchen range and the refrigerator!"

"Don't take much stock in rumors, tho... only sure thing is death, taxes and the beauty of a Sno-White laundered shirt. Four for a buck, too!" Ike added.

Signature of JFK Now Becomes Collecting Item

By JERRY KLEIN
NEW YORK (NEA) — A teen-age boy named John F. Kennedy day-dreamed over his schoolbook, scrawled his name in 12 different places, drew an elephant on one page and on another envisioned himself romantically as "John the fearless of Burgundy."

Today these items are in the files of Charles Hamilton, an autograph dealer who knows the handwriting of our presidents just as well as he knows his own. With some 250 others, the Kennedy items will be auctioned off of March 19.

"There is no predicting just how much these things will bring, but already Kennedy autographs have become the rarest of all our presidents," Hamilton said.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

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ilton said. "Until the assassination, things signed by William Henry Harrison were the most scarce because he was president for only one month, but I have seen more Harrisons than there are genuine Kennedys."

The late Chief Executive put his name to very few papers, the autograph expert said. So his signature is becoming "very valuable." As evidence, some Abraham Lincoln and George Washington items will be offered in the auction, too, but Hamilton "wouldn't be at all surprised" if Kennedy tops Lincoln and Washington in the bidding.

Not that the late President Kennedy's writing was a thing of beauty. "The President was well-educated and a Pulitzer Prize winner, but he had no interest in writing so that anyone could read it," the autograph expert declared. "In fact, Kennedy's penmanship was hardly legible; he rarely signed his name twice the same way. The only consistent thing about his signature is that you can never decipher it!"

Kennedy's handwriting was more clear when he was young. It was while at the Choate School that he wrote his name a dozen times in the copy of "Cyrano de Bergerac"—after crossing out the pencilled signature of his older brother, Joe, who had used the book before him.

Hamilton says that since the assassination, things written by Kennedy have "attracted more interest than anybody I have ever handled—and that includes Lincoln, Mark Twain, Napoleon and anybody else."

JFK's autograph has risen in value "at least 400 per cent" to the point where the dealer says a handwritten letter by the President might be worth \$1,000; an especially interesting letter as high as \$4,000.

Not long after the assassination, Hamilton was himself asked \$5,000 for a letter that Kennedy had supposedly signed. On examination, the expert found that Kennedy's name had been placed on the letter by machine. Distinguishing between the real thing and a facsimile signature is virtually impossible for the average person. Hamilton pointed out that even experts can be confused as to whether the writing was done with a ballpoint or not. Such a pen leaves an ink trail similar to that made by machine. Only under a magnifying glass can a skilled student of handwriting see the overlapping strokes and variations in pressure that signify handwriting.

Two more things from the hand of John F. Kennedy are included in the auction: Some memoranda he wrote while a senator; the other, a program for a Democratic dinner held during the 1960 presidential campaign. Kennedy wrote his name beneath caricatures of things written by Mrs. Kennedy.

Garage Built Despite Road-Less Island

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Bird Island, a desolate rock in the middle of Algoa Bay, has no roads and a total area of only 60 acres. But there is a neat little garage next door to the home of the chief lighthouse keeper, Ron Stimpson.

"The man who built the house was using a standard plan for civil servants' houses," Stimpson said. "The plan showed a garage so he built a garage—even though the nearest car is 30 miles away on the mainland."

Stimpson said he plans to use the garage as a workshop.



"You and your cross-ventilation!"

India Building Canal Across Desert

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Boats and barges may some day compete with camel caravans bringing goods across the forbidding Rajasthan desert of northwest India.

The government is considering plans to turn a projected irrigation canal into a 425 mile waterway across the driest part of India.

Work is progressing on the Rajasthan Canal, which is expected to revolutionize the economy of northwest India, and which may even change the climate.

Although the canal is intended primarily as one of the biggest irrigation projects in the world, the National Transport Ministry also wants to use it to link the rapidly industrializing Punjab with a new port at Kandla, on the west coast Gulf of Kutch.

Even if it is just used for irrigation, the Rajasthan Canal will still cost roughly \$150 million and will be one of the most ambitious development projects ever undertaken anywhere.

When the canal and its 2,000 miles of feeder channels are finished, they will provide year-

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I read the Bible, but it doesn't make sense. A man in Ghana recently wrote: "I used to find it difficult to study God's Word, but now, since I have come to know the Lord, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, and being also made conformable to His death, now His word is rich in meaning." I wish I could feel like that. F. N.

ANSWER: There used to be a song: "I'm Acquainted With The Author, and I know The Book Is True." When one knows the author of a book, it takes on a meaning not ordinarily present.

Actually, the Bible can be pretty cold reading, if one does not actually know Jesus Christ. I have talked to many Christians, and every one of them say that their appreciation of the Scriptures began with their unconditional decision to make Christ Lord of their lives.

When you accept Christ, He sends an Interpreter from heaven called The Holy Spirit. Jesus said of Him: "When He is come He shall reveal unto you all truth." On my many journeys abroad I would be lost without an interpreter. Also, on my journey through the Bible, I would be lost without the Interpreter, the Holy Spirit. The man in Ghana was right when he said: "Since I have come to know the Lord... His Word is rich in meaning." Take away the things that are in between you and Jesus Christ, and His Word will become a thrilling experience.

India Building Canal Across Desert

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The federal government each state and 640 acres to a county year is entitled to sell up to or local government for recreation, 6,400 acres of public land to a tion purposes.

Kaufman's

Pendleton Makes It Spring

Men, it's Pendleton palm green for spring! Spring lurks behind the chill; sunny skies are just degrees away. Pendleton's ready with clothes that capture the season's emerging colors, match its unpredictable ways. Active men enjoy the freshness of Spring in the comfort of pure virgin wool, at ease in perfectly weighted Pendletons that take to the sun right on into summer.

PROTECT PRECIOUS HEARING!

Bellone

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Casual coat in herringbone weave 29.95

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Cardigan sweater 19.95

Slacks 19.95

Kaufman's Men's Shop
Street Floor

Kaufman's

It's Try On Day!

Oleg Cassini

We're Having A Party And You Are Invited!

refreshments will be served from 11 to 4.

We are having a try-on party in our millinery salon! We're turning you loose to have fun trying on the most exciting millinery ever. You'll adore the new fly away brims, the large organza or flowered brims, the rollers, the sailors. The BRIM is the story for Easter '64.

Come to our try-on party—you'll have a ball! ... and you could win a \$25 hat!!

Don't Miss Art Linkletter with Edith Head showing the Latest of Spring Millinery — KKTU — March 5 — 12:30 P.M.

Millinery Second Floor

High car costs burn you up?

Paralyzed by payments?
Squeezed dry every month? Your Rambler American savings include America's lowest prices, low maintenance costs. Price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for lowest-priced models.

Your investment rusting away?
Worrying about your car becoming a pile of rust? Only Rambler is Deep-Dipped in rustproofing up to the roof; goes through 8 other steps to give you extra protection against rust.

Need constant doctoring?
High costs got you feeling low? Rambler has rugged Advanced Unit Construction; keeps running so faithfully, it's America's top-selling compact.

Only Rambler gives you all these extra-value features at no extra cost:
✓ Stronger, safer Advanced Unit Construction ✓ Double-Safety Brake system ✓ Roof-Top Travel Rack on 5 of Rambler's 6 wagons ✓ Deep-Dip rustproofing ✓ Ceramic-Armored exhaust system ✓ Curved-glass side windows ✓ Many, many more!

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the proved Economy King

Rambler American 440-H hardtop, with new room, new ride, new beauty

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AS LOW AS \$41.67 PER MONTH

Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price (\$1500) for Rambler American 2-door Sedan, model 220 (all tax), 1/2 down payment and a 36-month contract with normal carrying charges; all federal taxes paid. Does not include optional equipment, transportation, insurance, title and local taxes, if any.

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Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings 8:00 p.m., Channel 11

AGE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
The oldest living thing in the
world is the bristlecone pine lo-
cated in California's Inyo Na-
tional forest. Botanists estimate
from its annual rings that the
tree is 4,600 years old.

RECORDS
All
Albums
Included
\$1 OFF
Reg. Price
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Fashion bar
invites you
tonight...

This Is Your Personal Invitation
to the "Hearts and Diamonds"
BRIDAL FASHION SHOW
Tuesday Evening, March 3rd, 8:00 p.m.
at the
Palmer House Colorado Room
WEST FILLMORE AT NORTH CHESTNUT

Showing Complete Selections for the Entire Bridal Party
Outstanding Musical Entertainment
Valuable Door Prizes
FREE Gift for Every Bride-to-Be Attending
Delicious Refreshments No Admission Charge

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Mrs. Melissa T. Snell and Mrs. Myrtle Dobson, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Snell, went to Denver Friday, each to visit relatives. Mrs. James Milburn, daughter of Mrs. Melissa Snell, brought Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Dodson home Wednesday Mrs. Bessie Snell remained in Denver for a longer visit.

Blackie had to go to the veterinarian Wednesday so, while in Kiowa, Mrs. Isabelle Clifford and granddaughter, Miss Melody Clifford, visited Mrs. Jim Miller and sons. Mrs. Miller is a cousin of Miss Melody.

Miss Patsy Young spent Wednesday night with Miss Melody Clifford.

One of the Don Leach boys has been quite ill with strept throat. We are glad to report that he is better now.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, of Aurora, who have a new son, who weighed in at seven pounds. Mr. Pearson is a brother of Lee Pearson of Ramah.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bernice Lebeck of Matheson, whose mother was buried Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keven Isgar and son Scott, of Matheson, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar.

Clarence Hendricks returned from Penrose Hospital Sunday afternoon and is getting alone fine.

Miss Joyce Boren of Simla spent Friday night with Miss Melody Clifford.

Mrs. Viola Churchwell called at the Ramah telephone exchange Thursday morning.

Darroll Clifford, of Colorado Springs, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford.

Pakistan, Red China Plan to Build Road

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani and Red Chinese capitals will be linked by highway by the end of 1965, it was officially announced Monday night.

A broadcast said that when the Indus Valley road is completed, a direct land route will be established between Rawalpindi in Pakistan's new capital area, and Peking via Gilgit in northern Kashmir.

The equivalent of 400 pounds of paper per person is used each year in this country.

GLASS DESK TOPS
Fitted Just Wright
By
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
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'No Retaliation' Seen by Rusk in Cuban Trading

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday some American consumers might decide to boycott goods of British firms selling to Cuba although the U.S. government plans to foster no such retaliation.

Rusk spoke on the touchy boycott question while the administration weighed a congressional directive to cut off U.S. aid to nations whose ships or planes go to Cuba. Informants said an announcement may come early this week.

The U. S. government has avoided boycott as a weapon to force allies to assist in the American efforts to weaken Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime through reducing Western trade with Cuba.

Boycotts of foreign goods in this country could set off boycotts of U.S. products abroad. In the case of Britain, America exported about a billion dollars in 1962 and imported a like amount. This two-way total of \$2 billion is far more than the \$27 million Anglo-Cuban trade total that year.

Rusk spoke in a Voice of America radio interview recorded Friday following the two-day visit of British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Britain's policy of trading with the Reds stood out as the major difference in otherwise harmonious talks between Douglas-Home and President Johnson.

Asked whether "anything specific in the way of popular reaction against British goods for their shipping of buses to Cuba" is planned, Rusk replied: "We don't ourselves plan to organize any boycott against the goods of countries that may be engaged in that trade."

"I think it is possible there may be some consumer reaction here in this country, here and there with respect to firms that specifically engage in that trade."

"But that's something that is in the hands of private citizens; we have no part in that ourselves."

Rusk mentioned no specific company by name. One of the British firms mentioned in current news dispatches is Leyland, which is selling at least 400 buses to Cuba. Another is Aveling Barford, said to be negotiating a \$1.4-million sale of road building equipment.



"I learned that it's 268 steps from my classroom to the principal's office, THAT'S what I learned in school today!"

Moonshine Sugar Will Go to Polio Drive

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Plans are being made to donate sugar confiscated during moonshine raids to "Operation Sugar Lump," an anti-polio drive beginning March 8.

The sheriff's office says bulk sugar found around illegal stills will be swapped to various restaurants for lumps of sugar used in administering Sabine oral vaccine.

Polio drive sponsors estimate the free sugar will lower the cost of administering the vaccine by about \$2,000.

HUMANE WORK

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Humane Society, founded here in 1785, is the third oldest life-saving society in the world.

Among other things, the society in 1807 established at Cohasset the first lifesaving station in America. In recent years the organization has concentrated on teaching boys and girls to swim.

REFUND

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The city is preparing a refund for Leo E. Torres Jr., who has paid a monthly \$1.05 sewer service charge since August 1961.

Plumbers discovered Monday that the sewer lines from Torres' house fed into a private septic tank.

company by name. One of the British firms mentioned in current news dispatches is Leyland, which is selling at least 400 buses to Cuba. Another is Aveling Barford, said to be negotiating a \$1.4-million sale of road building equipment.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964

Phone Calls Without Permissions Fined

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two telephone calls totaling \$3.04 cost James Taylor Kelley Jr. of Fort Worth \$1,000.

Criminal Court judge Jim Guthrie fined Kelley, 33, for charging long distance calls of 59 cents and \$2.45 to a Dallas businessman's telephone number without permission.

It was the first conviction under a 1961 Texas law providing a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or one year in jail or both.

BIG WONDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thirty minutes from Las Vegas by car are two of the scenic wonders of the west—Hoover Dam and Lake Mead.

Hoover towers 726 feet and is the tallest dam in the nation and one of the highest in the world. It backs up the Colorado River to form Lake Mead, the largest man-made body of water in the world, which is 115 miles long and 589 feet deep.

Buy Furniture in Hatch's Large Upstairs Furniture Department and Save

Quality furniture sold at prices charged for inexpensive furniture! NO DOWN PAYMENT and two years to pay at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. adv.

Thousands Use GT Classified Ads—Try One—632-4641

OPEN TONIGHT

My Daddy has more time to play since he quit worrying about his

INCOME TAX

No more frazzled nerves BOTH worrying about tax re-FEDERAL turns! With BLOCK AND STATE \$5 LIFE UP

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Nation's Largest Tax Service Over 500 Offices Across the United States
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ASSOCIATES HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN enables you to make room additions, necessary repairs, remodel, landscape, build a garage with one loan... just one payment monthly. The practical plan for growing families.



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The Associates, one of America's largest financing institutions, provides the money to buy before you buy. There are special "Look-Ahead Borrowing" plans for any responsible person, any personal, business or professional need. Your request, large or small, will be handled promptly—in strictest confidence—with payments arranged for your convenience. There are over 600 Associates offices coast-to-coast. One is near you. We invite you to write, phone or visit... today.



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Pontiac Tempest has a new 6 that's smooth, quiet, economical and 140-hp strong. But we know it won't be just right for everybody. So we also offer a very, very vigorous V-8. 326 cubic inches. Up to 280hp. Modest extra cost.



Everybody's happy.

See your authorized Pontiac dealer for a wide choice of Wide-Tracks and good used cars, too.

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Senior Citizen Economic Factor Discussed

Pros and cons of the topic "Our Seniors as Economic Resources" raised a series of questions, at the Senior Seminar luncheon Monday. Paul Bechtol, dept. of economics, Colorado College, shared speaking honors with Donald DeLong, director, extension department, Colorado College.

Bechtol opened the session with the question "Are our senior citizens considered as economic resources in the gross national product?" He pointed out that by popular definition they are not, due to the most important reason; cultural attitude, which he defined as the attitude of the working society toward the older "Taking the job away from someone else."

On the affirmative side, Doctor DeLong explained that the ability of senior citizens expressed in dollars and cents could only be used as a method of measurement.

He pointed out that senior citizens voluntary service to many available civic and community projects, combined with their accumulated knowledge, contributes to a community resource and to the gross national product.

Following the concluding discussion, period, moderator for the luncheon session Donald King, director, University of Colorado extension department, urged pre-retirees to begin thinking about seeking out community and civic services, as one of the best avenues of utilizing the accumulated experience, knowledge and abilities of the retired senior citizen.

Monday's Senior Seminar was the fourth in a series of five luncheon sessions being held in the Antlers Hotel.

Reservations must be made by Friday of the week preceding the luncheon with Miss Clara Perley, secretary, Senior Coordinating Council, 633-7003.

Fifth and last in the series of weekly seminars will be held at 12 noon March 9. Under discussion will be, "Our Seniors as Conservators of Basic Values" and is open to the public.

Special invitation is extended to staff and board members of public and private service agencies, church and health workers and others concerned with the welfare of our older population.

Sen. Goldwater Is Boosted at Springs Rally

(Continued From Page One) returning to state and local governments and to private charity the care for the indigent.

3. A foreign policy most conducive of a meaningful peace through firmness rather than through vacillation. "It has been proven time and time again," Murphy said, "that weakness produces both war and dishonor."

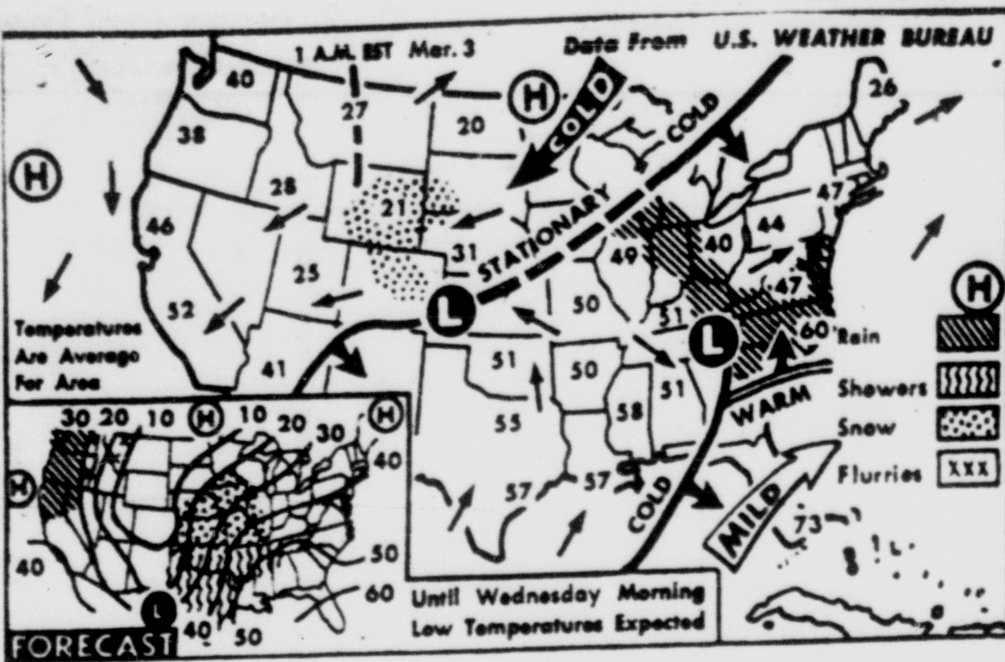
4. A reversal of the stampede toward totalitarian federal control over our lives. Murphy cited the Civil Rights Bill, opposed by Goldwater, as "an example of a grab for authoritarian power under the guise of humanitarian purposes."

5. The benefit that, with the illegitimate spending programs of government weeded out, the proper functions of government can be much better performed. "It is time," Murphy said, "that America frees itself from the depression psychosis that for several decades has made us look to government for a single, unimaginative solution to all human problems; more federal spending and control. Barry Goldwater points to progress thru a freer America at home and a firmer America abroad."

The speech was delivered Monday night at the Village Inn in downtown Colorado Springs. A dinner preceded the general meeting. The "Gold for Goldwater" group headed by Robert Laura of Colorado Springs, is raising funds for use if Goldwater receives the Republican nomination for president.

Cyprus to Give Approval for Peace Force

(Continued From Page One) that Makarios wants to do away with. Cyprus wanted all reference to this treaty omitted and insisted on a Security Council guarantee for the territorial integrity of the island republic as protection against invasion by Turkey.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST
Generally fair weather is forecast Tuesday night in the Atlantic states except for some drizzle in northern New England. Snow and snow flurries are forecast for the upper Mississippi valley and the central Plains and showers in the southern Plains and the central Mis-

issippi valley. It will rain along the Pacific coast from Washington to northern California and light snow in the northern Rockies. It will be mild in the Atlantic states. It will be colder in the Plains states, the north and central Mississippi valley and the Rocky Mountain region.
(AP Wirephoto Maps)

Russian Beachhead Aided By Officials on Cyprus

(Continued From Page One) contacts been with Soviet diplomats on the island that he was observed receiving daily messages containing instructions on how to advise Makarios.

BLOCKING THE TURKS — Dr. Lyssarides is also credited with getting Archbishop Makarios to use his influence with the U.S. to head off a Turkish invasion of the island.

Turkish ships were enroute to land a force of 5,000 men. Undersecretary of State George Ball, at Makarios' request, flew to Turkey to urge that the fleet be turned back to avoid civil war on Cyprus.

At Archbishop Makarios' side when he conferred with Ball was Dr. Lyssarides, who personally warned the State Department's No. 2 official that Russia would intervene with force if the U.S. did not stop the Turks.

Although keeping Dr. Lyssarides' activities under close surveillance, neither U.S. nor British authorities have been able to come up with a way to end his intrigue and break his link with the Soviets.

SOVIET ISLAND STRATEGY — Premier Khrushchev's intervention in Cyprus now appears to be part of his worldwide, island-capturing strategy — which already has added Cuba and Zanzibar to the Communist camp.

This Soviet plan of conquest, which has received little attention in the West, was first devised at a secret Moscow party conference in 1956 but not tested until Castro was given help to take over Cuba in 1959.

This new strategy provided for stepping up Communist subversion on all strategic islands in the world and in coun-

tries with long coast lines that are hard to patrol.

Cuba was picked as the initial target by Khrushchev to determine U.S. reaction and whether such an island base could be held against outside military intervention once it passed under Communist control.

So successful was the Cuban operation that Premier Khrushchev in 1963 gave top Soviet priority for the take-over of Cyprus despite some grave misgivings by his top military officers.

Time and the reaction of NATO nations will determine whether Cyprus will be another Cuba.

CYPRUS FALLOUT — Cypriot sources indicate that Archbishop Makarios is so concerned with his current unpopularity in the U.S. that he is seeking a meeting with President Johnson to improve his image.

The largest Greek underground, known simply as "The Organization", is run by 33-year-old Interior Minister Polykarpos Georkadjis. "The Organization", which operates in 100-man field companies, is armed with rifles, automatic weapons, mortars, and a few tanks.

The AKEL (Communist) party, which has more than 10,000 active members on the island, received 38 per cent of the vote in the last election.

U.S. officials are convinced that Makarios is not interested in an international peace-keeping force, but merely wants a U.S. guarantee of the island's "integrity and sovereignty" to head off Turkish intervention.

The Turkish Cypriots on the island are arming an underground group called TMT (Turkish Defense Organization). (Distributed 1964, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Foreign Aid Helps Reds, Candidate Ross Declares

(Continued From Page One) cal, agricultural and educational aid; and a program of supplying these people with everything they need thru our foreign aid dollars.

The latter program he said is nothing more than a "delaying action" against communism but does not halt its spread.

"If anything, this might play into the hands of the communist doctrine which maintains that the government demands all from each subject and does all to the individual in return what his government decides," Ross said.

"The people we choose for this kind of aid," he continued, "are expecting to be fed and clothed without their trying to pattern their system of government in a democratic way of free enterprise, and, while thanking us for such supplies, use it as a threat against us if we decide to discontinue such help."

Instead, Ross advocated that the U.S. concentrate on the educational type of foreign aid as exemplified in the Peace Corps. He said this type of program would aid underdeveloped countries to become self-sustaining.

"The will to resist dictatorship resides in the hearts and minds of men who have the conviction that given the chance to make a livelihood with honest work and given the skill with which to produce, they can fashion their own destiny without the help of anybody else," Ross said.

"The underprivileged people of the world yearn for (this) kind of foreign aid and are grateful for it," Ross continued. "It is the kind of foreign aid which, created with our friends, particularly NATO, adds up to the strongest bulwark against the continued ad-

vancement of totalitarianism."

The candidate said that "it is folly to imagine we can go out into the world in an effort to buy friends with taxpayers' money."

Ross called for a foreign aid policy which is based on "morality, truth and honesty."

He lashed out at England's policy of selling buses and commercial vehicles to Cuba pointing out that in time of emergency they can be pressed into service as military vehicles. He also took issue with Sen. Barry Goldwater's stand that we should invade Cuba saying that this was not "the time or place" for such action.

He said that the U.S. faces many dangers and that we must work together to combat them with a sensible foreign and domestic policy. The latter, he said, could entail the development of our current resources, especially our mineral resources.

The U.S. must neither minimize nor ignore its problems at home or abroad. Instead, Ross said: "It is for us to develop a new and dynamic awareness, for otherwise, dangers may be a part of our lot. It is no secret that we, as a nation, may be inclined at times to take things for granted."

He called for a completely open and above-board foreign aid policy and program and continued awareness of the dangers facing this nation to preserve our strength and freedom.

EIGHT STRAIGHT BIRDS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Terry Shinkle, a University of Louisville freshman, shot a par on the ninth hole of a recent golf round and it was his worst hole. He had fired eight straight birdies and had a 28.

Western Forces Trowned by Viet Nam Reds

(Continued From Page One) American captain advising an airborne battalion.

Vietnamese authorities claim more than 100 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in the engagement, which began soon after dawn. But American advisers at the scene could not confirm the report.

The battle took place in Kien Phung Province beside the Mekong River, barely 2,000 yards from the Cambodian border.

The airborne battalions were searching for a guerrilla battalion which was known to be operating in the border area.

After breaking off the fight, the Communists were reported to have headed toward Cambodia.

U.S. helicopters could not fly in because of a rule prohibiting operation of U.S. aircraft closer than three miles to the border.

The killing of the U.S. captain increased American combat deaths in Viet Nam to 113.

His identification was withheld.

Reorganization Of Newcomer Firm Is Sought

(Continued From Page One) \$100 would be paid off at the 10 cent per \$1 rate.

4. The reorganized company would be managed by a seven-member board of directors appointed by the court to serve to Sept. 1, 1965. Directors would be elected annually thereafter.

5. The trustee would be authorized to settle any claim of indebtedness of less than \$1,000.

Betz said he was able to settle claims against three subsidiary companies—Woodford Auto, Colorado Springs Judo School and B&E Enterprises.

News Briefs and Announcements

PROGRAM CONTINUED — Wednesday's program at the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club will be a continuation of last week's, being further slides and information on the activities of the armed forces in the cold areas of both poles. Speaker is Cmdr. Gordon K. Ebbe. Dr. Harvey Vieth is Kiwanian of the day. The club meets at the Accacia Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

MASONS — Zabud Council No. 8, R & S M, will meet for stated assembly Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Avenue. Visiting Companions are invited.

RUMMAGE sale by the Andersen-Erwin Circle at First Methodist Church Friday, March 6, 1:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 7, 8:00 a.m.

RUMMAGE Sale: Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Temple Beth El, Pikes Peak and Meade. Use Meade Avenue entrance.

ANNUAL Y.W.C.A. Silent Auction and Thrift Shop, March 5th and 6th 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Rummage Sale March 6th 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. March 7th 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Gym, Kiowa and Nevada.

THE EL Paso Division of the Practical Nurses Assn. will meet at Dot's Chicken Shack on South Nevada for dinner Thursday, March 5th at 6:30. There will be a guest speaker and slides. Phone Lucille Graves, 632-5834 for reservation.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4441

Red Police Screen Dates; Russian Dates Get Stoned

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman which are being reprinted in the Gazette Telegraph. The author spent three months in Moscow on an assignment.)

By C. D. BAXSTRESSER

MOSCOW — There is also some political intrigue in this business of romance here. This intrigue only occurs if one person is from a non-socialist aligned country.

It is definitely not considered proper for a Russian girl to associate with an Italian, Swiss, Englishman, Frenchman, or for that matter, an American. For example, at the hotel, we are permitted to have visitors in our rooms from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. with the exception of Russians of the opposite sex. It is perfectly permissible for Russian men to visit foreigners for instance (because it is assumed that they are there on business). It is possible for a man to have a female visitor (providing she was not Russian).

On a number of occasions the men I know here have invited Russian girls to visit them in their rooms.

Inevitably one of two things occurred. If the girl attempted to go alone she would be stopped by the woman who polices each floor.

If a Russian girl attempted to visit a foreigner in the hotel she would simply be stopped by the woman on the floor and not admitted.

If on the other hand the prospective swain is fortunate enough to meet her in the lobby and escort her up to his floor she would be admitted to the room but some excuse would be found to separate her from her man friend and she would then be advised that under no circumstances should she visit him again. This has happened to all of my friends a number of times.

One of my friends here tells me that a Russian girl that he became quite serious about and upon whom he called a number of times at her home was visited by the police. The police told her that it would not be to her best interests to have him call at her home in the future, nor would it be in her best interests to see him again.

There is no known penalty for violating these recommendations but here like many other places it doesn't pay to "fight city hall." Young love here, as in any place, will eventually win out and most of these young men speak enough Russian now and have allowed their hair to become sufficiently long and their clothes unkempt enough so that they are not usually discernable from the average Russian man.

Among the younger people there appears, at least to me, to be one outstanding national characteristic. No date is considered successful unless both parties manage to get completely stoned, blasted, looped, bashed, crooked, or in other words dead drunk.

I am somewhat accustomed to the drinking is rather common place (Los Angeles ranks up among the better ones). But never in my whole put-together have I seen young people so dedicated to the over indulgence of alcohol.

There is no age limit for the purchasing of vodka, Cognac or wine. Obviously very young children are not allowed to buy these beverages. The only line that is drawn is that if the couple is old enough to be out on the town then they are old enough to buy. The results would appall the puritans. It simply disgusted me.

This just has to be the drunkest town in the world. Now I am not talking about people who are just pleasantly tipsy and who may walk along the sidewalk staggering just a little bit, in good spirits and perhaps singing. I am talking about people who are absolutely zombies.

The intake of alcohol passes the point of any contact with reality. Most of the restaurants where you can buy alcoholic beverages close at 11 o'clock. That is to say that they quit serving at 11 and usually they have emptied out by about 11:30.

If you were on the streets here in Moscow and if you didn't know better you would swear that there was a worldwide organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous. This would further think that this organization was holding its international convention and that each person had dedicated himself to seeing just how much he could drink before he passed out cold.

When I first arrived in Moscow I noticed casually that there

seemed to be quite a few people wearing bandages usually about the head or face. At first I just thought that this was just over-emphasis or overcaution on my part. After a time, it became obvious to me that this was not the fact and then I thought that these were the results of industrial accidents.

After seven weeks in this town I have come to the firm and unshakable conclusion that these injuries are the result of too much drinking because these people are not satisfied until they are "falling down drunk."

Apparently the city fathers realize what a serious problem this is. They have come up with a rather unique solution.

Roaming about the city in the evening are photographers. When they spy a particularly gruesome example of overindulgence they not only take a photograph but also take the person's name and address.

Located around the city are rather large showcases, most of which are normally reserved for photographs of Russians who have excelled in production in whatever their particular field may be. But several of these are now used to show the photographs of these supersaturated individuals. Not only is their photograph posted, but their name and address as well. The idea of the campaign is obviously to discourage excessive drinking. So far, to my limited eye, it has been in no way successful.

New Ruby Trial Judge Cracks Down on 'Talk'

(Continued From Page One) sician just before the session was to begin.

Brown's physician prescribed medicine and told him to go home. First reports said he had a cold and fever and that he might be out only a day.

Belli protested that Wilson lacked background knowledge of the defense's continuing motion for a change of venue to transfer the trial out of Dallas.

Furthermore, said Belli, with Wilson on the bench, he will be missing evidence.

"If he is gone a day, he will be called on to act on something that has happened in his absence."

Wilson had been on vacation. Brown was using Wilson's district criminal courtroom for the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald's slayer because it is larger than his own.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said there was no reason Wilson could not take over.

Wilson took the bench at 10:50 a.m. EST and produced an order from Judge Dallas A. Blankenship, presiding judge of the 5th Judicial District, appointing Wilson substitute judge.

A distinguished-looking man with a balding head and a gray mustache, Wilson said, "I'm interested in giving everybody a fair trial."

When Belli protested about the change of venue, Wilson told him:

"I get your point, Mr. Belli. You can get it into the record. I want you to have it. But don't keep repeating it."

Simon Postpones Trial Date in Juvenile Case

The trial date of William M. Harfett and James S. and Wilma Templeton was continued in County Court Monday by Judge Charles L. Simon.

All three defendants have been charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Jack Roeser, representing the district attorney's office said that the reason for continuance was that the Templetons had not been apprehended. Harfett is out on bond.

The case goes back to an alleged Jan. 28, 1962 incident when Harfett, 48, 1612 N. Foote Ave. then owner of the Swing Lounge, 3008 N. Nevada Ave. had two teen-age girls employed as strippers.

Templeton, 38 and his wife, 34, formerly of 3016 N. Nevada Ave. were manager and manageress of the establishment.

Legislature Ends Its Longest 'Short' Session

(Continued From Page One) several of Love's major proposals go down the legislative drain including a continuation of the state property tax, his coordinating council for higher education and his modified "little cabinet" plan.



MAP-MAKING PROJECT—Palmer High School geology students were assisted on a recent outing by students of the Colorado School of Mines. Shown surveying for a map-making project are, from left, Linda Saevig, Palmer; Ben Pollard, Mines; Klaus Hendericks, Mines and a 1960 graduate of Palmer; Kenneth Remy, Palmer geology teacher, and Frank Arthur, Palmer. This was the fifth outing of Palmer students who have visited St. Peter's Dome, Florissant and Devil's Head. Attendance is voluntary and 124 students took part in the first four outings. Classes are now working on diastrophism, land movements such as faults and earthquakes. Students work with college-level textbooks and laboratory manuals. Future outings will include crystal digging, land identification and fossil-search.

Hearings Resume In Picking of Jury for Ruby

(Continued From Page One) en have been accepted, leaving two jurors to be found.

Ruby is on trial for the Nov. 24 shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy, in Dallas. Dist. Atty. Henry W. Wade says he will demand death in the electric chair for Ruby.

Ruby's attorneys will plead that he suffers from psychomotor epilepsy and was temporarily insane when he killed Oswald.

Thus, a pamphlet issued by the National Epilepsy League, and distributed outside the courtroom, brought cries of "grossest conspiracy to obstruct justice," contempt of court," and "trying to contaminate prospective jurors" from Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin M. Belli, Monday.

He demanded a mistrial and said he is going to use "all my ingenuity" to get three persons jailed today.

The uproar, which delayed questioning of jury candidates began when the pamphlets with a covering letter appeared in the courtroom. They had been given to newsmen.

Belli insisted the pamphlets were meant not for newsmen primarily, but for prospective jurors. Police said no copies of the literature reached any jury candidates.

One paragraph in the pamphlet read: "You don't have to worry too much about a patient in a psychomotor seizure. You will read in novels and see in the movies all kinds of dramatization, spiced-up stories about what psychomotor epileptics do: murders, criminal activities, etc. That is nonsense."

When he read this, Belli and his assistant, Joe Tonahill, went boiling down the corridor toward the judge's chambers. Hundreds of newsmen surged after them.

In the office, Belli confronted Maurice A. Melford, national director of the National Epilepsy League. Melford said he had brought the 200 pamphlets from Chicago solely to inform newsmen about epilepsy.

Amid the shouting, Melford disclosed he had telephoned the district attorney's office last Friday and told them he was coming.

Belli yelled: "We ask a mistrial all down the line! How the hell can we get a fair trial in Dallas?"

Judge Brown told Melford, "You have a right to put out anything you want to. My only contention is that you should not do it in this courthouse."

Melford apologized and said he would leave the building.

Belli and Tonahill quickly obtained subpoenas for Melford and two employees of a Dallas public relations firm who had assisted him.

Back in court, Belli moved for a mistrial and Brown refused. "None of the prospective jurors received any of these pamphlets," Brown said.

Belli blew up again during the questioning of Myrtle Lane, a Negro housewife. He jumped to his feet and accused Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank Watts of insulting Mrs. Lane.

"I have noticed that with many people of color, these

Jury Selection Starts in Injury Suit

Jury selection for the personal injury suit brought by Rose A. Nipps, 130 Wolfe Ave., against the First Baptist Church at Kiowa and Weber Street started in District Court this morning.

Selection for another injury suit is scheduled to begin this afternoon.

In the Nipps case, the plaintiff is suing for \$21,621.32. It is alleged that after attending service at the church Sept. 2, 1962, the plaintiff walked along a concrete walk outside to be in the shade of another building.

Just south of the walk, part of the lawn had been seeded and covered with chicken wire and straw. As the plaintiff stood there, the complaint continues, another woman tripped and fell, struck the complainant and knocked her down.

It is alleged the plaintiff suffered a broken hip.

Gen. MacArthur In Hospital for Extensive Tests

(Continued From Page One) would be treated for jaundice—a yellowing of the skin that can be associated with various ailments, including hepatitis.

The general, 84, did not appear to be in acute pain Monday when he arrived after a flight from New York, where he has lived since 1951.

MacArthur, looking as though he recently had lost weight, climbed from the military plane and walked to a limousine which took him to the hospital.

Arriving at the side entrance to the main building, MacArthur walked resolutely up a slight incline, paused for photographers, then entered the elevator which took him to the five-room, third-floor "V. I. P." suite.

This is the suite occupied by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when he underwent a serious abdominal operation several years ago, and by a host of other famous persons, many of them foreign dignitaries.

After a brief luncheon, the examinations were begun, the hospital said.

Reporters glimpsed MacArthur, dressed in pajamas and bath robe, as his wheel chair was shoved into an elevator on the third floor, apparently on his way to an examination room.

After MacArthur had left New York an announcement said simply that he planned to enter Walter Reed for "observation and evaluation of abdominal complaints."

MacArthur was accompanied by his wife and an aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. Mrs. MacArthur stayed with her husband in his suite.

MacArthur, whose Army career spanned half a century, underwent a prostate operation in January 1960 at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital. He recovered rapidly and has led an active life since then.

men (the district attorney's aides) deliberately insult them," Belli shouted.

"Sit down, Mr. Belli, and do not get in contempt," the judge said. Earlier, he had fined Tonahill \$25 for contempt.

Jury Requested For Riotous Conduct Trial

Jury trials were requested Monday in Municipal Court by attorney Jack Agee, representing Evelyn Hart, 34, and Kenneth Hart, 24, 907 S. Sierra Madre St.

The Harts are charged with riotous conduct.

Judge Allan Asher said trial dates will be set on March 10. In the companion case, Thelma Murphy, 35, 132 Fordham Dr., had March 23 set for her trial before the court. She is charged on three separate complaints with riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Attorney Brian Mullett represented Andrew Burke, 28, 1209 S. Nevada Ave., who is charged with resisting police, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness. Judge Asher set March 23 for Burke's trial.

Carol Moore, 20, 425 E. St. Vrain St., pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and breach of peace, filed against her by her husband, Paul Moore, 25. Judge Asher set March 9 for her hearing. Moore pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge lodged against him by his wife but disposition was continued until her hearing.

Benjamin Silfr, 36, 2521 W. Cucharras St., will have a trial March 16 on charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace, and resisting police. His \$100 bond was continued. Also scheduled March 16 is the trial of Joseph Hunt, 24, 301 N. Walnut St., who is charged with disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and being drunk on complaints by his mother Mrs. Fern Hunt.

William Graham, 36, Ft. Carson, will have a trial March 23 on a drunk charge. Also slated for that date is the trial of Joseph Loving, 22, of Carson, who is charged with riotous conduct, breach of peace and injury to private property.

Judge Asher imposed fines on the following: Kenneth Diggs, 42, 515 W. Taylor St., drunk, \$100 suspended; Lonnie Miller, 23, Ft. Carson, breach of peace, \$25.

Robert Rainey, 24, 419 E. St. Vrain St., disorderly conduct, \$50, with \$25 suspended; Cerilo Renner, 23, Fountain, drunk, \$25; David Baxter, 37, 222 S. Prospect St., riotous conduct, \$25, breach of peace, \$25, with \$25 suspended.

Tony Vasquez, 25, 818 Westview Ave., drunk, \$25; Matilda Archuleta, 19, 419 E. Colorado Ave., drunk, 30 days, suspended; James Goodman, 21, Carson, drunk, \$25;

Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964

Civil 'Rights' Legislation

It is beginning to appear that the Civil Rights legislation, so-called but hopelessly misnamed, will become a law as a memorial to deceased President Kennedy. Apparently, there is a sentiment on capitol hill in Washington that the laws favored by the tragically slain former chief of state must be passed regardless of what they will do to the nation.

Had Mr. Kennedy lived, it is doubtful if the Civil Rights bill could have mustered as much support as it now has. Thus, in death, the departed is having a larger influence on the future than he perhaps would have had in life.

We know that Negro sentiment is fairly solid behind the Civil Rights move. It was also fairly solid behind former efforts to enact FEPC legislation. This does not make it right.

We join with the Negro people in decrying instances of prejudice and spite with which they have often been treated. But the Civil Rights Bill will not cure this. Instead, the prejudice, already irrationally deep-seated, will be driven even deeper. And in areas where none exists at the moment, reasons for prejudice will form.

The problem of the Civil Rights legislation is that it is another strong-arm procedure by means of which the government will impose its will on "free" enterprise. It will increase business costs, if only as the proposal relates to the keeping of voluminous, involved records. Records and blank forms don't occur automatically in business. They must be paid for and the costs will be reflected in the prices of merchandise and services traded.

The providers as they presently appear in the proposal (amendments yet to be offered may change some of these) include the following:

1. An employer may not legally refuse to hire a Negro because of his race.

Comment: How much of a problem will ensue as a result of a Negro job applicant being turned down because the employer doesn't believe he is competent to do the work? Will the Negro automatically assume that his rejection is because of his race? If so, costly procedures may occur.

2. Women may be able to force employers to hire them unless an employer can prove

that the job is one that can only be done by a man.

Comment: Job competency often relates to gender. But the employer will be adjudged wrong unless he can prove his innocence.

3. A man may be able to force an employer to hire him in place of a woman unless the employer can prove that the job is one only a woman can do.

Comment: Same as for point 2.

4. When a Negro is fired, the employer will have to prove that he fired the man for incompetency, not because of prejudice.

Comment: Again, the employer will be considered wrong and have to prove that he is right.

5. When personnel are promoted within an organization, or when raises are granted, once more the employer will have to prove that his actions are based on merit rather than prejudice.

Comment: Imagine the number of records to be kept.

6. Anyone who wishes to complain about a specific employer will find the government and plenty of taxpayers' money, at his disposal.

7. Government agents can search and seize any records they want.

Comment: Presumably, all employment records are now to be considered "public" property and the amendment against "unreasonable" searches and seizures will not apply. All such searches and seizures will be "reasonable" and hence not a violation of the constitutional guarantee.

8. If a violation is found, the employer can be forced to re-hire a discharged worker, made to pay back wages or compelled to spend time in jail, pay a fine, or all four.

Comment: Will this procedure encourage new businesses to start or will it encourage established businesses to expand and produce more? Employers are about to find that government has moved into their businesses in a bold, new way, which will be destructive of the best interests of businesses and hence destructive of the best interests of the customers of these businesses.

We don't believe these procedures will reduce the amount of prejudice. However, they may encourage a wholesale closing of quite a number of businesses, mass unemployment and poverty.

Prod

Security is a trap! Each of us requires the hint of insecurity before we will really do our best.

The Cure Is Known

A recent news story states that unemployment has ranged between five and six per cent during the past five years and not much below that for the previous five years of this decade.

Allowing for the possibility of exaggeration in the above percentage, such a figure places the United States as high or higher in the unemployment rate than the other industrialized nations of the world.

This problem, or rather its continuance, is silly especially when economists have known its solution for many years.

The world-renowned economist Ludwig von Mises pointed out as early as 1926 that unemployment is caused when wage rates are forced above the level which the free market would establish.

Writer Lawrence Fertig has stated that wages are forced up by labor union pressure and by government decree (such as the Minimum Wage Law). Other eminent economists developed this idea statistically and theoretically, including Jacques Rueff in France and A. C. Pigou and W. H. Beveridge in Great Britain.

The remedy, therefore, is politically unwanted but economically feasible. It is a simple fact that no employer will add to his payroll when wage costs are too high. Even a small fluctuation in pay rates causes a large difference in the total wage-earning force.

The two obvious causes of a person being unemployed are a decline in demand for the services of that person or a rise in the price which he asks for his services. Either will result in less of his services being purchased.

If such an individual desires to be employed, he must either go to a place where the demand for his services is greater, offer his services at a lesser price, develop other skills, or increase his efficiency in the field of those skills he possesses.

Many a wage earner has the mistaken notion that the world owes it to him to purchase his services at or above a certain wage rate.

The world owes him nothing. In order to live he must sell his services to the world or produce the necessities he needs to sustain life.

Society cannot do the job for him for society is composed of individuals who must do a production job of their own.

The attempt to shove off the responsibility for unemployment and to impose it upon society is actually an attempt to force other people to buy our services and is the underlying cause of the high rate of unemployment.

The government goes along with such persons thru the establishment of social security, unemployment and welfare laws.

Paying persons for not working is a waste of money.

They'll Do It Every Time



The Local Scene

The Cigarette Tax

By RUFUS L. PORTER

I am not a cigarette smoker. But I do not applaud when such smokers are hit with an extra burden of taxation.

This is taxing a certain segment of the population for the support of "services" of the state and local governments which the politicians have decided are for the "good" of all of us. Assuming that they are total "goods," the tax should become the burden of the total population. Any other method of taxation is inequitable, immoral and unfair. Since an entirely equitable tax has never yet been found, the same can be said of all taxes. But it is doubly true when the governing body goes out of its way to tax one group of citizens more than other groups.

The fact that the federal government has, from the beginning, collected a large part of its revenue from taxes on tobacco and liquor does not make those taxes, ipso facto, fair and equitable. At no time in history have all the citizens ever smoked or drunk. Therefore, those who do so are forced to pay a disproportionate amount of the expenses of government. We have grown so used to the tobacco and liquor taxes that we hardly give them a thought, they are accepted as a part of living. Whenever the politicians can't find something else to slap a tax on, they slap the taxes on tobacco and liquor. And when the state and local governments start adding extra taxes on these items, they are multiplying an already grievous error.

And here is a paradox. The governments are slapping more taxes on an industry they are trying to put out of business. Well, that's one way of doing it. Many non-smokers and non-drinkers take the attitude, "Let them pay for their folly" — the inference being that if they can afford these "luxuries" or non-essentials they can also afford to pay the tax. This is a holier-than-thou attitude. "I don't use the stuff. This makes me better than him. Therefore, he should pay more taxes."

As for smoking being non-essential, you will find, percentage-wise, as many, or more, smokers in the so-called pockets of poverty as you will in the more prosperous areas. Millions will stint themselves on food before they will think of cutting down on their smokes. And

ing is laboring under the false premise that unemployment is a social, not an individual responsibility.

There are many economists today who, confused by the governmental approval at all levels of unemployment benefits, believe that continued inflation is the overall cure. They seem to feel that unemployment will dissolve in an aura of inflationary money. They have completely missed the basic cause of the problem.

Such economists, while discussing the problem of unemployment, never mention the wage-employment relation.

It is an economic truth that the cost of labor is figured in the price of every product offered for sale in the market. Therefore, there has to be a solid link between wages and employment.

Unemployment must be cured by individuals themselves. It will not be accomplished by lying back in the arms of society and accepting the governmental medicine of unemployment compensation.

I believe tobacco is one item the government is giving away to the "needy poor" along with its other "surplus foods."

Some would put the gasoline tax in the same category with the cigarette tax, since only motorists use gasoline, but there is a difference. The gas tax, in theory at least, is used solely for the building and maintenance of highways, and it is fitting that those who use the highways should pay the tax in proportion to their use of them, and that those who do not use them should be immune from the tax. This, if the theory were rigidly practiced, would be an equitable tax law. This does not mean we condone government-built and maintained highways. We believe they would be better left to private enterprise, as would nearly all the so-called government services, which are costing us so dearly.

The cigarette tax is directly opposite, for example, a tax to support a golf course, a park or a public library. In the latter instances the whole population is taxed for the benefit of those who use these facilities. In the former, a segment is taxed for the benefit of the whole, assuming, of course, that taxes ever benefitted anybody. It would be apparent, even to a politician, that either of these taxing methods is totally unfair.

With the stupendous increases in population and assessed valuation in this state during the past 14 years, which increases have automatically doubled and tripled the tax take in all areas of government, why do they find it necessary to keep raising things to slap another tax on?

We have a governor, who rode into office two years ago on an economy platform, who is now demanding new taxes that will double the "great tax slash" he gave us right after election to fill a rash campaign promise. But he is just keeping step with the times, it seems. Many state and local governments are planning on tax increases, now that the federal government has cut the income tax. Later on, when the federal government finds it will have to boost the income tax higher than it ever was in an effort to halt runaway inflation, will the state and local governments reduce their taxes accordingly? Are you kidding?

To The Point

By RUSSELL KIRK

In most of this recent writing and talking about a "war against poverty," it strikes this columnist that many of the gentlemen — on either side of the argument — have no personal experience of poverty, and small direct knowledge of the actual circumstances of the American poor. They do exist — tho, really, to the extent of President Johnson's estimate of a fifth of the nation. But to help them in any way, one must see the people — or, better still, have lived among them, or been one of them.

Your servant claims to be something of a connoisseur of slums, on either side of the Atlantic. Unlike many commentators on public affairs, I actually have been poor, at various times, tho I can't say I ever felt degraded by being out of pocket. And I suggest that neither maudlin pity, nor mass grants from central government, will accomplish much to improve the condition of the poor in American cities. The remedies, so far as they exist, are far more subtle.

One needs to discuss the question in terms of case histories. Take the district of Cortkorn, in Detroit, which this writer has known for a quarter of a century. Once this was the Irish settlement of old Detroit, but now it is mostly Maltese, Mexican, American Indian, Southern white, Negro, and Lord knows what. Great areas of Cortkorn have been swept away by urban renewal, but some of the poorest of the poor of a great industrial city still cluster here.

Some of the population of Cortkorn are decent and self-supporting; some are not. But mass "welfare" grants, whether in cash or food or subsidized housing, will do very little to make Cortkorn's people prosperous or orderly.

For the poor of Cortkorn do not lack adequate income — when they work. A young woman who has lived in Cortkorn as a volunteer social worker tells me that money is not the problem. Nor is "re-training" the solution. Many Cortkorn people are highly

skilled, and get admirable pay when they show up at the factory. But they don't show more often than they have to — or, if they do try to punch the time-clock, they may be in no shape to work. Their troubles are drunkenness, psychological disorders, impracticability, inability to adjust to the "industrial discipline," criminal habits, inability to budget their incomes, and indolence. Some, of course, genuinely are in want and unable to work; but present measures already afford relief for such conditions.

Cortkorn is a microcosm of America's urban poverty. Mere governmental spending won't much improve matters — in some instances, indeed, it might do positive harm. Nor will creating an army of civil servants to investigate and badger the poor afford relief. There are always going to be people who are unemployable or unsatisfactory in their work and their social habits. Others may be helped; but ordinarily the help must come from local agencies that understand the intricacy of the problems — like the intelligent circle at Holy Trinity Church, in Cortkorn — and by personal attention. The diminution of poverty in American cities is bound up with the restoration of true community in our urban centers — and that can't be done by directives and appropriations from Washington.

It's still a neat trick

It looks as if with all the plans that the government has of doing something for everybody that it is impossible for them to really reduce taxes. A real reduction in taxation, of course, would be a real blessing to mankind. It would enable every individual to spend more of what he earns in a way that will give him the most satisfaction. As it is he doesn't have a choice when the government takes at least a third of what he produces from him, directly or indirectly. It is the indirect tax that fools those in the lower income brackets, because most of their taxes are indirect. Of course, they are in the 20 per cent bracket, and that is taken out of pay or other income so they really do not realize that they are being fleeced to that extent.

As long as the government believes in subsidizing all foreign nations, trying to take care of

these countries move freely from country to country without let or hindrance from government, as long as they have the price of transportation? Take another long, slow look and tell me which country has open borders from which those who do not care for government can move freely or even enter freely? Which government is so proud of itself and its ability to provide benefits and protection for people within its borders as to permit its own citizens or visitors to move in and out without let or hindrance from the bureaucracy?

Have you ever considered that if people could live in freedom in any country on earth, move freely in and out of the country, it would become overpopulated within a short period of time?

Sure, over-population would create problems but what if the adjacent country also permitted entrance and exit without let or hindrance from government? What if free, market place competition, the law of supply and demand provided the only control on movement of the population?

Without the use of force and fear of force and the socialist bribe of the possibility of getting something for nothing, our own government is as impotent as a savage witch doctor without superstition and fear, and here's an item of proof, a valid example of the impotence of rulership unless the rulership is backed up with guns and prisons and threats of persecution.

The post office, owned and operated by the government of this country, under an absolute monopoly has backed itself into a corner from which it cannot crawl, and, after backing itself into the corner, insists that everybody will be happy within the next 20 years or so. I refer, if you haven't guessed, to the zip code and to the fact that only the most supine and unthinking of the citizenry have been foolish enough to cooperate.

It's important to remember that every change made by government is for the benefit of government and this is entirely logical. Why should people who intend to live out their lives in the bureaucracy try to cut their own throats by advocating measures which might reduce the size and cost and the power of government? If you want to be practical, let us be exactly that and quit kidding ourselves. And finally, the idea of a world government is already a failure, from beginning to end, and why? Because the individual governments cannot exist without keeping guns pointed at the heads of their own people. Communism, socialism and government by mob rule are abysmal failures in every sense of the word and cannot exist without the market place and private enterprise. When the people of any country dig in heels and balk, those who want government to continue to exist in any form save self-government had better begin playing dog-eat-dog among themselves. Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Abysmal Failure

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

Governments, supposedly, are created for the protection and benefit of the governed. Communists like to avoid the use of the word "government," preferring to use the word "party" or the people's government, republic or what have you. The "people," according to communist propaganda, are simply delighted with communism but I say that communism would be more obviously so but for the frequent and regular financial support provided by the government of this country, from the funds it has extracted from an emasculated capitalist economy.

But, let's ignore this set of facts and look at another. The people of all of the communist countries are prohibited from leaving their happy, prosperous and altogether wonderful countries and the prohibition is backed by the awful aggressive force of government, people's party, or whatever you prefer to call it.

Can you think of anything more indicative of abysmal failure than the fact that communist-dominated countries dare not let the people loose? The greatly benefited and protected people are held in gigantic prison camps, and don't ever forget it.

Now, let's take a look at socialist and fascist-dominated

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily represent opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

STIFLED VOICE

To the Editor:

About two or three months ago, I was contacted by Mrs. Cogburn, the legislative chairman for Wason High School in Colorado Springs, and asked if I would appear on a panel to be held at her school in the spring of 1964. I accepted, and was later advised that meeting date was to be March 5, 1964, at 8 p.m. I was to present the negative position on the subject Federal Aid to Education. There were to be five other speakers presenting other areas of interest.

On February 26, at about 10 p.m., I received a telephone call from the legislative chairman. This lady was extremely embarrassed and finally stated that a special board meeting had been held (also attended by Mrs. Weidner, El Paso County PTA Council president for 1962-63) and Shirley Fryxell was not to be allowed to appear on the panel.

I was speaking merely as an interested parent and not on behalf of the PTA. I was the legislative chairman for Arapahoe Council 1962-63, but do not hold that position this year. I am not now, and never have been, a member of the John Birch Society or any other so-called right wing group. The organizations to which I belong are as follows: Membership class, First Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mountain Geological Aux., Denver League of Women Voters and two parent-teacher organizations.

The opinions I would have expressed would have been my own and I was to receive no compensation for appearing on the panel.

It appears that the PTA intends not only to stifle the voice of protest within its organization but the right of free speech accorded a citizen under our Constitution, as well.

MRS. SHIRLEY FRYXELL
3291 Maplewood Ct
Littleton, Colo.

It's still a neat trick

It looks as if with all the plans that the government has of doing something for everybody that it is impossible for them to really reduce taxes. A real reduction in taxation, of course, would be a real blessing to mankind. It would enable every individual to spend more of what he earns in a way that will give him the most satisfaction. As it is he doesn't have a choice when the government takes at least a third of what he produces from him, directly or indirectly. It is the indirect tax that fools those in the lower income brackets, because most of their taxes are indirect. Of course, they are in the 20 per cent bracket, and that is taken out of pay or other income so they really do not realize that they are being fleeced to that extent.

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Question Box

Question No. 454: "Is the tax cut really a cut in taxes or a shift of taxes into indirect taxes?"

Answer: We hope we are mistaken, but we are afraid that it will be simply a shift of direct taxes into indirect taxes. Most people do not understand the unseen taxes. They do not realize that one-third of what they pay for an item is for taxes. When the government shifts taxes or reduces direct taxes and adds it on to indirect taxes they are able to fool the people longer and keep in power.

Radio intercepts by the super-secret National Security Agency indicate that the Vorkuta "mine disaster" was of such magnitude that large areas in the region were sealed off after

the so-called backward nations, paying the farmers for not producing, interfering with free and natural division of labor between nations as they are now attempting to do by putting a tax on foreign investments, and as long as they make laws that give organized labor power and privileges that other people cannot have, there is little chance of real tax reduction. It will just be a tax shift. It will throw smoke in people's eyes and keep them from seeing what is taking place.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

It's still a neat trick

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As long as the government believes in subsidizing all foreign nations, trying to take care of

This and That

ACROSS

- 1 Custodian
- 7 City in Poland
- 13 Song bird
- 14 Venerate
- 15 Baby's toy
- 16 Lensed
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Nause
- 20 Worm
- 21 Feign
- 25 Plant anew
- 31 Soak flax
- 32 Mountain
- 33 Barter
- 34 Trap
- 35 Service group member (ab.)
- 36 Shouted
- 38 Western cattle
- 39 Sharper
- 41 ————
- 44 Sturgeon eggs
- 45 Spanish "gold"
- 46 Introduce
- 51 Expunged
- 54 Narrate
- 55 Distend
- 56 Hoarded
- 57 Rowing term (pl.)

- 11 Native metals
- 12 Marries
- 19 That thing
- 21 Oyster products
- 22 Ransom
- 23 Spotted
- 24 Kind of window
- 25 Blushing
- 26 Sea bird
- 27 Authenticate
- 29 Church part
- 30 European stream
- 31 Soak flax
- 37 Mowed suddenly
- 38 Chargers
- 40 Artificial language

- 1 Had on
- 2 Brazilian macaws
- 3 Ceremony
- 4 Period
- 5 Cloth measure
- 6 Required
- 7 Lifting device
- 8 Insurgent coll.
- 9 First capital of Burma
- 10 Whale (tool)

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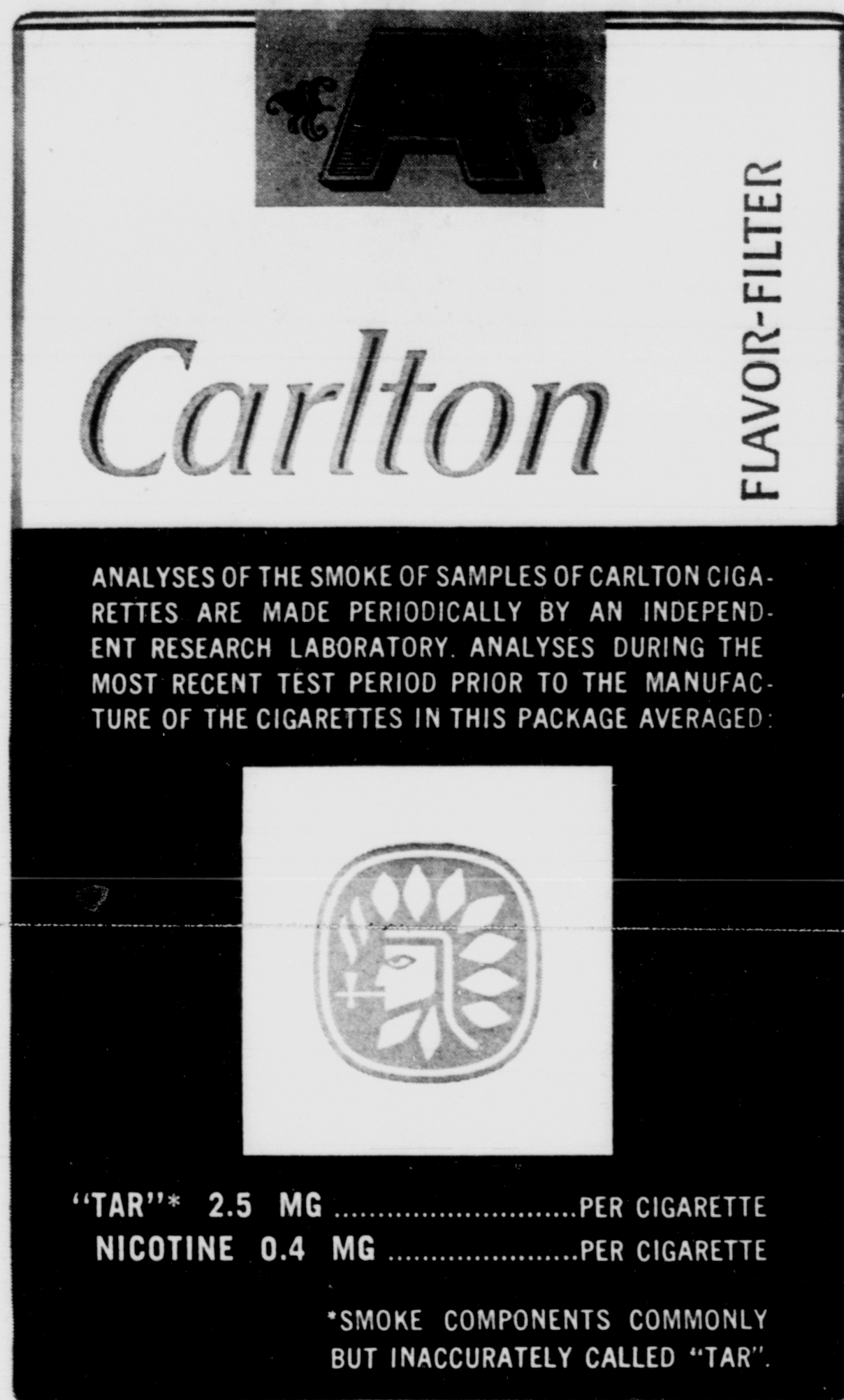
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This is Carlton, the unusual new cigarette from The American Tobacco Company. Everything about Carlton is selected and crafted to produce this one result: [Low "tar" and nicotine, with real smoking pleasure.] It is so low in "tar" and nicotine we print test results on all packs and cartons. ■ Carlton has a distinctive blend, high porosity paper, special air vents, and a new "flavor filter" with activated charcoal which actually enriches the taste. ■ We believe you'll want to try Carlton. We also believe you will find it a new and pleasurable smoking experience. Give Carlton the time it takes you to smoke a carton. ■ See for yourself. Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © A.T.C.

C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria on Feb. 27 for the regular weekly Duplicate bridge game.

Thirty players took part in the twenty - four board Mitchell game.

Winners North-South were: first, Mrs. Irving Harris and Mrs. J. V. Milowski 58 per cent; second, Mrs. H. L. Appleby and Mrs. C. E. Scott 55.9 per cent; third, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and Mrs. Maria Schuster 52.1 per cent.

East-West: first, Mrs. Louis LaSalle and Mary Jo Thieman 59.9 per cent; second, James Hall and Mrs. A. Swan 58.3 per cent; third, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Dr. R. H. Humphreys 54.8 per cent.

The Friday night group, met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria on Feb. 28 for the regular weekly Duplicate bridge game with forty-four players present.

Ruth Aufenkamp and Mary Alice Gavan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shirley from Florence were new players with the Club.

A thirty - three board Mitchell game was played with the following winners:

North-South: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Capt. H. W. Holtzclaw 63.9 per cent; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers and R. L. Sabir 60.6 per cent; third, Mrs. R. P. Dowell and Mrs. G. E. Marvin 57.4 per cent; fourth, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. J. A. Kivsky 55.3 per cent.

East-West: first, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 60.6 per cent; second, Mrs. Buelah Bassett and Mrs. Nance Chalfant 57.6 per cent.

Ent Duplicate Club Announces Bridge Victors

The Ent Officers' Bridge Club played a seven-table Mitchell game Wednesday night at the Skyline Club.

First place winners North-South were: Mrs. Edna Chapin and Mrs. Lee Brice, second, Mrs. Esther Glaskin and Mrs. Lola Remakus, and third Lt. Col. Al Damron and Maj. J. D. Riddlehuber.

First place winners East-West were: Lt. John Urban and Mrs. Muriel Appleby, second, Mrs. Maggi Day and Mrs. Mary Riddlehuber, third, Mrs. Dot Doyle and Mrs. Marian Calhoun.

Modern Electrolysis

Removes Unwanted Hair Forever

If you are tired of the never-ending problem of plucking hair which will soon grow back, why not find out about the modern method of Electrolysis? From facial hair to a heavy growth on arms or legs, any unwanted hair can be removed forever—quickly, gently, inexpensively. Approved by Physicians. Call for an appointment for free consultation.

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New from Continental



New Family Plan jet fares now apply to Club Coach too!

Our new Family Plan fares are lower than ever before! For now they apply to Club Coach, too! Dad pays regular fare on which ever class he chooses, to go anywhere we fly. Mom and children under age 22 go along for 25% fare reduction. Children under 12 are half fares; under 2's are free.

Family Plan passengers on the Golden Jet enjoy all the famed "golden touches": "Instant Boarding" that cuts down check-in lines. Full seat selection. A cabin crew of five to serve you. Delicious full-course meals in both First Class and Coach. Call your Travel Agent or 636-1323.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Fly Continental to Denver. Connect there with Golden Jets to LOS ANGELES, CHICAGO. Family Plan fares apply all the way!

Personelines

Mr. and Mrs. George Vradenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wyborn Foote have returned from a vacation in Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheek of 201 Cypress Ln., have been vacationing at the Colony Hotel and Beach Club in Montego Bay, Jamaica, West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohn of 1913 17th St., Cheyenne Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Arleen, to Robert L. Kouba, of 827 N. Spruce St., Colorado Springs. He is the son of Mrs. William Haynes of Cheyenne.

Miss Littlejohn was graduated from Cheyenne High School. Mr. Kouba attended Colorado Springs schools and has served in the U. S. Army.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Miss Marti Weidner has been made a member of the Women's Glee Club at Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha, Okla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Don Weidner of 1122 N. Foote Ave.

Miss Susan L. Myers, a freshman at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, has completed a special project in connection with the first semester, to earn the course grade of "with Distinction" in French. A grade of B or better is required for this citation.

Miss Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Myers of 913 Westmoor Dr., is a 1963 graduate of Palmer High School.

Miss Judith Lucey Moody, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter R. Moody of Qtrs. 4152, U. S. Air Force Academy, has been notified that she has been accepted for admission to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., under the Early Decision Plan. Miss Moody is a senior at the AFA High School.

Miss Lora Guy, who attends Northwestern State College at Alva, Okla., was recently initiated into Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Guy of Colorado Springs.

Three young men have earned recognition at St. John's Military Academy, Salina, Kan., according to a news release received this week. They are:

Richard Bohlen, who was promoted to the rank of Private First Class. He is the son of Mrs. Betty L. Bohlen of 1932 N. Tejon St.

Steven Corey and Grant Matthews were awarded certificates for participation in the Junior School basketball program. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carey of Saturn Towers; and Grant is the son of Mrs. Jane Matthews of 324 N. Meade Ave.

Miss Pauline Warmuth has been appointed Art Chairman for the Associated Women Students, Denver, and will hold this position the remaining two spring semesters and first semester next fall.

Miss Warmuth is a graduate of Palmer High School, Colorado Springs.



BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON—Mrs. Eugene McCleary entertained at the Thursday fashion luncheon in the Broadmoor's Penrose Room complimenting Mrs. W. S. Marshal on the occasion of her birthday. From left

around the table are Mrs. Marshal, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Louis Kennedy, Mrs. McCleary, Mrs. Thomas Doherty and Mrs. William Haney.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)



AFA WIVES ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS—A group of Air Force Academy wives were the guests of Mrs. James Bower at the fashion show luncheon on Thursday in the Penrose Room of The Broadmoor when she entertained for Mrs. G. L. Moeller of Annapolis. From

left around the table clockwise, Mrs. Ray Tamalis, Mrs. Richard Hardy, Mrs. Moeller, the guest of honor, Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, Mrs. H. S. Nethercot, Mrs. I. D. Williams and Mrs. Roy Warden.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ A Q 8 3 2			
♥ A Q 5			
♦ A 2			
♣ K 6 5			
WEST			
♠ 9		♥ J 10 7 5	
♥ J 10 8 7 6		♦ 9	
♦ 10 5		♣ 9 7 6 4 3	
♠ Q J 10 9 2		♥ 7 4 3	
SOUTH			
♠ K 6 4			
♥ K 4 3 2			
♦ K Q J 8			
♣ A 8			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	Pass	7NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

The grand slam contract in notrump reached by North and South was certainly a reasonable undertaking. North had 19 points in high cards so that, when his partner opened the bidding with one notrump, at least a small slam was assured. In order to probe for bigger things North made a forcing jump to three spades. South raised to game in spades, and North asked for aces and kings. His inquiry uncovered every top control, and since South was known to have at least three high card points in addition to the 13 he had shown in answering the Blackwood inquiries, North decided that there would be a sound play for 13 tricks, and he proceeded to seven notrump.

West opened the queen of clubs taken by declarer's ace. Twelve top tricks could be counted — three spades, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs. Declarer tried first to score his 13th trick in spades where he needed a three-two division. The king of spades was cashed, followed by the ace on which West discarded a club.

South next turned his attention to hearts by playing the ace and queen, but he met with disappointment here, too, when East showed out on the second round, parting with a diamond. There was one more string in declarer's bow—a squeeze play. West was known to have the missing hearts and, from his opening lead, it appeared that the main burden in protecting the club suit was also on his shoulders.

In order to place a little preliminary pressure on East,

South cashed the king of hearts. Had East discarded one of his remaining two clubs, he would have created a true squeeze position against his partner. South plays the queen of spades and then runs the diamond suit. West can part with one heart and one more club. When the fourth diamond is played, however, West must give up his protection in either hearts or clubs since South still has a heart left while North retains the king-six of clubs.

When the queen of hearts was played, East was alert to the possibility that his seemingly worthless club holding might provide some assistance to partner in the end position, and he discarded a diamond. This broke up the squeeze for, after the diamonds were run and the queen of spades was cashed, West was able to give up his club protection. North's six of clubs lost the last trick to the seven which East had been careful to preserve to the bitter end.

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Catholic Women's Retreat Held at El Pomar House

The Colorado Springs District Council of Catholic Women held its annual retreat at El Pomar Retreat House, 1661 Mesa Ave. Feb. 28 thru Mar. 1 with an attendance of 38.

Mrs. Raymond Nixon, president, and Mrs. Vernon L. Rottman, chairman of spiritual development, arranged the details and were in charge of reservations. There were also 24 ladies from other places.

The Rev. John Nathan La Baue, Divine Word Missionary, conducted the retreat. He was born March 27, 1923, in Abbeville, La., where he received his elementary education. He attended St. Augustine Preparatory Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., St. Mary College and Novitiate, Techny, Ill., and St. Augustine Major Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood after which he was assigned to mission work in Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Indiana. He has also conducted parish missions in southern and western cities and lectured on Catholic and secular college campuses on race relations and ecumenism, and he has conducted lay and high school retreats. He has also been convention and special occasion speaker for Catholic and national organizations. He received the 1962 annual Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and

South. South cashed the king of hearts. Had East discarded one of his remaining two clubs, he would have created a true squeeze position against his partner. South plays the queen of spades and then runs the diamond suit. West can part with one heart and one more club. When the fourth diamond is played, however, West must give up his protection in either hearts or clubs since South still has a heart left while North retains the king-six of clubs.

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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Final Plans, Reservations Reported for CARE Benefit

Maggie Houston, radio and television personality will be commentator for the CARE Denver Designers Custom fashion showing at the Broadmoor Hotel on Wednesday. Miss Houston was both model and commentator for the CARE showing last year, and was asked to be again this year. However due to lack of time to go to Denver for fittings, the role of model had to be forgotten.

In addition to those reservations already announced are the following: Mrs. Phil Cole, Mrs. Russell Tutt, Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Nat Leonard, Miss Rita McCullough, Mrs. John Huebsch, Mrs. Brick Burt, Mrs. Wilbur Marshall, Mrs. Ervin Turner, Miss Lois Meikle, Mrs. Henry B. Crownover, Mrs. Harold Pinner, Mrs. J. Donovan, Mrs. J. Rowan Haney, Mrs. Eugene McCleary.

Several groups are coming down from the Air Academy. Included in one of these will be the wives of several United States Senators and Representatives attending with wives of Academy officers. Included are Mrs. T. A. Phillips, Mrs. R. F. McDermott, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. David Fitton, Mrs. J. Edgar Chenoweth, Mrs. H. B. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles B. Duff, Mrs. Philip Larsen, Mrs. G. E. Yale, Mrs. R. H. Brundine, Mrs. W. J. Mahon, Mrs. John Calhoun.

Others, Mrs. James Burkland, Mrs. Frank Stockdale, Mrs. H. C. Gerber, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Gertrude Price, Mrs. Wayne Price, from Pueblo, Mrs. George Vodian, Mrs. Andrew Chessman, Mrs. Gustav Petrof, Mrs. O. L. Slaton, Mrs. Tom Laster, Mrs. Calr Ferbrache. Also from Pueblo, Mrs. R. W.

Tresv, Mrs. Evalyn Edwards, Mrs. Audra Hirsch, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Ilse Simpson. A few tickets are still available. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Messinger, 634 - 2461.



TO PLAY FOR BENEFIT — Music for the CARE Denver Designers Custom fashion showing to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel on Wednesday will be provided by Lee White, talented organist. Miss White is well known in the entertainment world, including television and stage appearances. She has also recorded for International records. In addition to her many other talents, Miss White is a teacher of Organ. She is a graduate of Oklahoma University, and has done graduate work at Colorado University and Colorado Springs. She is the wife of Jerome C. Penkhus.

Meetings Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Club will have a benefit breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the club house, 20 Mesa Rd.

CWF Circles of the First Christian Church will meet as follows:

Group 1, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. George Spears, 1352 Hillcrest Ave.

Group 7 a.m., church sewing room for a covered dish luncheon.

Group 2, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Homer Busby, 1128 N. Union Blvd.

Group 3, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. T. J. Clary, 1115 N. Institute St.

Group 4, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. W. Dillingham, 1506 E. Kiowa St.

Group 5, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Alley, 1518 W. Bijou St.

Group 6, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elzlie Brown, 326 N. Logan St.

Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, will have a general business meeting at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Women's Association for Christian Work, First Presbyterian, will meet for luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the church dining room.

Lady Nukumer Alumnae will

meet for luncheon and cards at 12:30 p.m. at the Acacia Hotel.

The AAUW Study Group, "Variations in the American Family," will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunlap, 16 E. Columbia St.

The auxiliary to the Knob Hill Improvement Society will meet with Mrs. Ann C. Myers, 105 Bonfoy Ave.

Dr. Leeland C. Soker, president of the Rocky Mountain Lutheran Synod, will address the Bethany Lutheran Women at 1 p.m. at the church.

Women of Unity will meet at 1 p.m. at the church.

Centennial Chapter 58, OES will convene at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Eagles Auxiliary will hold initiation at 8 p.m. at 109 W. Colorado Ave.

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They Quit Clinic Instead of Smoking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The First Unitarian church's non-smoking clinic has disbanded. Dr. George Kimbrough, director, said 16 of the 20 who

originally attended, quit the clinic instead of cigarettes. Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

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It Takes Money to Be Lord Mayor of London

By MILTON MARMOR
LONDON (AP) — Imagine a job where you have to go to 1,000 functions a year, attend luncheon and a dinner almost every day, make three or four speeches every 24 hours — and pay \$42,000 for the privilege. That's the post of Lord Mayor of the City of London, an eagerly sought-after honor that falls every year to a wealthy businessman.

There have been 636 lord mayors since Henry Fitzallwyn took office in 1192. The lord mayor today receives 15,000 pounds (\$42,000) annually. He spends that and as much more of his own money before he surrenders office. He is lord mayor of what is

known as the city. The city, which is slightly more than a square mile in size, was the total extent of London through the Anglo-Saxon period and the Middle Ages. The city now is the financial center of Britain, the Commonwealth and the whole sterling area. It has only 4,500 residents but in the daytime 400,000 stream into its busy streets and buildings. The lord mayor is elected to his exalted office on Sept. 29 every year by the liverymen of the guilds. The liverymen are the successors of the religious and social fraternities which were common in the 11th Century. Later they

became connected with a particular trade or craft. Today there are 83 livery companies. The lord mayor always comes from the members of the court of aldermen. The 25 aldermen all are elected for life by the voters in the 25 wards of the city of London. So, sooner or later an alderman becomes lord mayor unless he resigns or dies. To some the lord mayor is an anachronism for the feudal past. To others he means a display of pageantry and a show that warms their hearts and draws tourists.

What does the lord mayor do? Here's one day's activities: at 10:30 he received Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zukernick who gave him the key of Miami Beach, Fla. At 1:15 he had luncheon with the commander in chief of the home fleet and the admiral's wife. At 6 p.m. he attended an Australian reception. At 7:30 he attended the Cripplegate Ward Club's annual banquet.

Rockets Will Be Given Two Way Stretch

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Test engineers soon will be able to put the squeeze on the world's largest rockets. A huge nutcracker, called a load test facility, is nearing completion at the Marshall Space Flight Center. The tool is a 30-million pound test tower capable of testing rockets more than 65 feet in diameter. The working part of the 140-foot crosshead, or movable platform. The crosshead is 20 feet thick and will move up or down 103 feet — from the top of the tower to about 25 feet above the ground. Picture, then, a rocket—cushioned only by several hydraulic cylinders between it and the crosshead — being crushed, stretched and twisted by up to 30 million pounds of force from the top and 750,000 pounds from the sides. The building housing the great vise and the tower itself will contain some 4,000 tons of structural steel. The crosshead represents approximately one and one-half times as much steel as was used in the space center headquarters building. Tower and building both are set on a reinforced concrete and steel foundation tied into bedrock about 30 feet down. The four main tower legs — whose bases each are 130 feet long and weigh 80 tons — presented a problem to the builders. The legs had to be tilted slightly outward so that when the full weight of the crosshead is applied, they will lean inward and straighten out.

This procession can be traced back to the 14th Century. Greatest of all the banquets attended by the lord mayor is the one he and his two sheriffs give every November. It is usually attended by 800 guests in white tie and evening dress. They include the Prime Minister, who traditionally makes a foreign policy speech, the cabinet, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chief justice, ambassadors, officials of banking and commercial interests and the master of the 12 greatest livery companies.

This year's dinner was given by the incoming lord mayor, Alderman Clement James Harman, a property magnate. The lord mayor doesn't dress like ordinary mortals. He has five different costumes during his crowded year of office. He puts on his scarlet gown on attaining office. For the lord mayor's show with it goes a scarlet hood or cap of dignity and a magnificent chain of office.

For court affairs he wears his violet gown. He has the chain of office draped around his shoulders. The black and gold robe is worn at the lord mayor's banquet. This robe of black figured silk brocade trimmed with gold lace and frogging is also called his "Old Bailey" dress. With it go gaiters. At receptions he wears his reception gown of crimson velvet with an ermine cape ornamented with three rows of black dots. This robe has gold cordons and tassels with a white satin rosette on each shoulder. (The chain of office is slipped through these.) The gown is lined with white satin.

Then comes the coronation robe, a resplendent one of rich crimson and velvet lined with white corded silk. It has four bars of gold and ermine on each front. It is edged with gold lace. There are two sets in rosettes on the shoulders. The garment is garnished with a black plush tricorn hat trimmed with three curled black ostrich feathers and a burnished steel ornament. Buckled shoes, of course, are worn with this gown.

But not every lord mayor has an opportunity to wear this gown in public. It appears only on royal coronations. One popular misconception about the lord mayor is that the Queen must ask his permission to enter the city of London. permission.

The gold hands of an 1887 grandfather's clock in the President's Room of the Capitol were stolen many years ago by a souvenir hunter, and replaced by regular black hands.

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But not every lord mayor has an opportunity to wear this gown

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Home Office—Denver

Speaker Says America Has Power to Endure Cold War

By MARGUERITE MITCHELL
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Winston Churchill asked this question of journalist Stewart Alsop in 1950.

That was the key question then, Alsop told a Town Hall audience here Monday, and remains the key question today in the Cold War.

Alsop believes America will have the power to endure the Cold War because "the real center of power is right here in the United States."

This, according to Alsop, is despite De Gaulle's policies which he labeled "wrong and pig-headed."

The French president shattered the late President Kennedy's "grand design" for an alliance of the free world, Alsop said, because he intends that France will not be dependent upon the U.S. and England.

DeGaulle's intent further is to

Three Colorado Musicians in Concert Sunday

Three Colorado musicians will be featured in a concert at Colorado College Sunday.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall on the campus.

The performers include David Burge, nationally acclaimed pianist and composer who now is on the faculty at Colorado University; Dennis Riley, music critic for the Rocky Mountain News; and George Crumb, also of the Colorado University faculty.

They will perform works by Aaron Copland, Salvatore Martirano, Vincent Persichetti, George Rochberg, and Burge's Second Piano Sonata, composed in 1958.

Short explanations of the style and composing techniques of the composers will be given by Burge prior to the performance of each work.

Dr. Max Lanner, professor and chairman of the music department at Colorado College, noted that Burge is one of the foremost interpreters of contemporary music in America.

"Burge has been touring this country annually for five years, receiving superlative reviews everywhere, including Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City," Dr. Lanner said. "He has given numerous first performances of works by many leading composers."

Burge was piano soloist at the First International Western Festival last year in Seattle. He gave a lecture recital at the national convention of the Music Teachers Association in Chicago and played a concert in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., commemorating United Nations Day.

He will play a concert of American piano music at the National Gallery in Washington for the twenty-first Festival of American Music this spring. During the summer he will give concerts in Europe, playing contemporary music for Radio Cologne.

Civic Group Will Underwrite Spraying Job

The Black Forest Men's Civic Association will underwrite a tree-spraying operation in the forest this spring for the control of Black Hills Beetles. It was decided Monday night at the March meeting.

Howard Carver and President Ed Morast were named to the committee to contact Don Young, state forester, to arrange for the program. Only trees apparently attacked by the beetles will be sprayed in the program.

The association agreed to underwrite the program to the extent of \$50, with the hopes of regaining some or much of that amount from owners of land where infected trees are found, and sprayed.

The association agreed to again sponsor the Explorer Scouts in the forest. Volunteers are being sought to assist the two scoutmasters, Dick Hidy and Joe Braman.

A proposed program for the April meeting to talk about zoning was discussed.

It was agreed that the necessary county officials to explain all aspects of zoning, municipal organization and incorporation will be asked to attend the meeting.

The April meeting will be on the first Monday in the month, April 6

construct a Europe where "our influence will not be needed," the Saturday Evening Post editor said, adding that the Frenchman "has us by the short hair and there is very little we can do."

Alsop conceded that "perhaps President Kennedy's dream was unrealistic" and predicted that President Lyndon Johnson may have to pay for some 20-year old slights. The speaker was referring to the time when Franklin D. Roosevelt ignored DeGaulle during World War II.

Alsop pointed to America's might in the nuclear power field as the one fact DeGaulle can not touch.

But he warned any president in this thermo-nuclear age may be faced with a terrible decision — to fight a hopeless war or surrender.

He doesn't think President Johnson is the kind of man who will back down because his "pride is such to prevent him from going down in history as a man who backed off."

The only other man with this power of decision is Khrushchev, who according to Alsop, will not be tempted to use weapons to destroy America when he knows that will happen to him.

The Russian leader believes it is the duty of all Communists to avoid a third war, despite the Chinese Communists who think a war is essential.

Alsop lauded President Kennedy, who he said faced Khrushchev down in the "get out of Berlin" order and in the Cuban missile crisis. "Kennedy may live as a great President in history because of this," Alsop predicted.

"Peace in mutual terror" is the way Churchill describes the Cold War. Alsop said a genuine settlement is totally unrealistic and told his audience it would go on as long "as any of us in this room is alive."

"It's a queer kind of peace we have," he said, "but it's better than war."

Alsop was presented here by the Junior League in cooperation with Polly Grimes of Denver. The Town Hall lecture by Mary Bass slated for April 13 has been cancelled; instead the speaker will be Baroness Marie von Trapp, whose life story inspired the Broadway musical "The Sound of Music."

Red Devils Ready To Storm Beaches In California

"D-Day" is Wednesday for Exercise Cherry Tree, in which 1200 Red Devils of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) are preparing to storm the beaches and invade the Marine stronghold at Camp Pendleton, in Southern California.

Task Force Comanche, headed by Lt. Col. Stephen A. Day, is prepared to land from ships and march eight miles in as realistic an invasion as can be achieved.

In what is the first real mechanization of the division, tanks and Armored Personnel Carriers will be used to the fullest. Alongside this equipment, however, is an unassuming white burro named, appropriately, Comanche. She will be in the first assault wave. Like every man in the task force, she had to pass the Navy Class 2 swim test before she could qualify for the maneuver.

The division's commanders and chief staff officers arrived this past weekend to observe the exercise, in which infantrymen were introduced to the ways and means of boarding and unboarding helicopters and becoming accustomed to the Navy way of living and operating.

The men have spent the week in concentrated training, and upon their return to Fort Carson from the exercise they will share their knowledge by giving the rest of the division training, as needed, in amphibious exercises.

Charles Ray Tillitson Services Wednesday

Charles Ray Tillitson, 312 Pilot Knob, Manitou Springs, caretaker of the Manitou Springs reservoir for 42 years, died Sunday at a local hospital. He was 76 and had lived in Manitou Springs since childhood.

Mr. Tillitson was born in Yates Center, Kan., Feb. 8, 1888. His wife, Mrs. Grace Tillitson, died Aug. 25, 1962.

Funeral services will be held at the Swan Drawing Room, Dr. W. G. Schaeffer will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Woman Fined For City Law Violation

Mrs. Edna Whittenberg, 59, 1126 N. Swope Ave., was found guilty Monday in Municipal Court of violating a city ordinance dealing with merchant patrols.

She admitted she did not have a license to operate Merchant Police Inc. Feb. 11 when she was cited by Patrolman John Clark, but said she was not in the city on that date.

When Judge Allan Asher asked her if she had a license in 1963, Mrs. Whittenberg said "No, sir, no one had one."

"I'm not asking you about others," the judge said, and Mrs. Whittenberg announced "Well, I'm telling you."

Judge Asher fined Mrs. Whittenberg \$25 and granted her a 10-day stay of execution when she said she was going to appeal her verdict.

Charges of the barking dog and dog at large violations were dismissed against Dolly Watkins, 19, 1420 E. Fountain St., when the complaining witness said he could not identify Mrs. Watkins as the owner of the dog. This was the second time similar charges had been brought against Mrs. Watkins.

Judge Asher told the woman he had had the Humane Society investigate the charges and officials had reported her dog was a nuisance to her neighborhood.

He pointed out that she had won her cases on technical reasons but warned her that if a third complaint occurred, her dog would be impounded and destroyed.

The judge dismissed charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against Lawrence Balistra, 22, 450 Glen View Ct., and at the request of the complaining witness, dismissed charges of disorderly conduct and injury to private property against Angelo Finato, 21, of Manitou Springs.

"For the last time," the judge said, he would dismiss charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness Mrs. Paul Martinez had filed against her 28-year old husband, Mrs. Martinez, 542 E. Kiowa St., admitted she had filed previous charges against her husband.

Cynthia Lund also requested that charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace be dismissed against her husband, Vernon Lund, 34, 906 S. Royer St. Judge Asher refused her request and ordered the couple to return to court on May 4.

At the request of attorney Jack Agee, the judge continued until March 16 the case against Robert Johnson, 32, Ft. Carson, who is charged with being drunk.

Robert Gosner, 20, 8 N. 18th St., failed to appear in court on a drunk charge and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Judge Asher dismissed charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against Keith Hines, 825 S. Weber St. The charges had been brought against Hines by Grace Fisher, 705 E. Dale St., who admitted on the stand that she had told Hines she would drop the charges if he would pay her way back to New York.

Charges of failing to clear sidewalks of snow were dismissed against Verne Collier, 37, 2629 Holiday Lane, and Arnold Cox, 37, 3712 Windsor Ave., with the understanding the two would be more careful in the future to take care of such matters.

Judge Asher also dismissed a charge of injury to city property against Kenneth Barr, 40, 2709 Greenridge Dr., when evidence revealed he had taken care of the damages.

Vehicle Owners Flock for Plate Purchases

Vehicle owners who were unable, for various reasons, to buy their 1964 license plates flocked into the Motor Vehicle Division of the County Clerk and Recorder's Office Monday to make up for lost time.

Car owners who did not get their license plates before 4 p.m. Friday had to park their cars on private property over the weekend. There is no penalty for not buying new plates before midnight on the last day of February, except that cars cannot be driven until the plates have been purchased and installed.

On the last day before the deadline, Friday, the Motor Vehicle Division sold 2,693 sets of license plates for \$57,318.03, according to Mrs. Eleanor Oaks, head of the division.

About 75,000 license plates have been sold, by mail and across the counter, since Jan. 2. In the corresponding period of 1963, there were 65,179 sets of license sold.

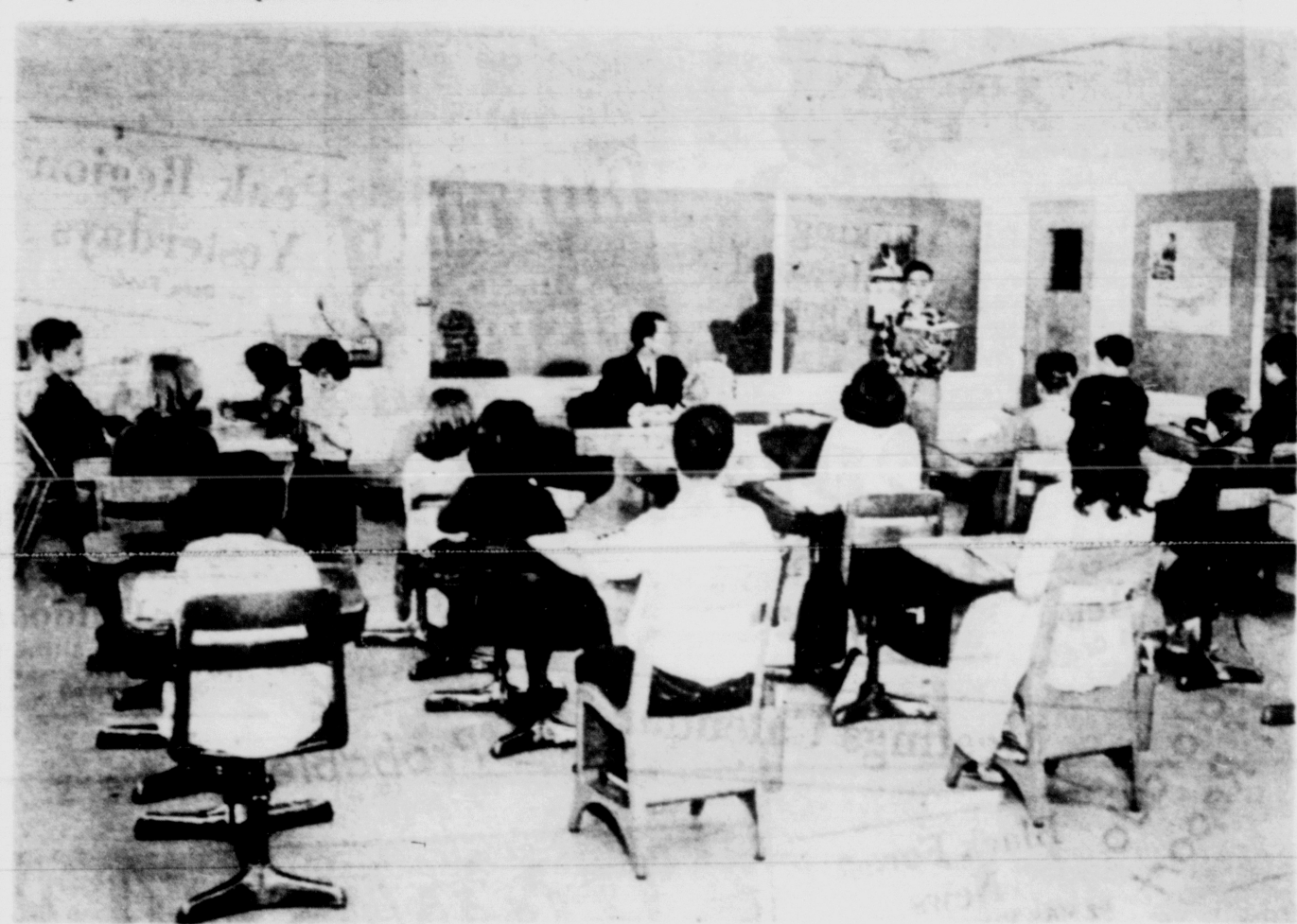
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964

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ADVENTIST SCHOOL COMPLETED—This Seventh-day Adventist School housing two classrooms and a chapel has been completed at 1033 N. Franklin St., replacing a structure used for more than 30 years at 1019 N. Franklin St. Cost of the building, much of which was donated labor, was set at \$26,000.



SPACIOUS CLASSROOM—Prin. Fred Elkins is shown at the desk in one of two large classrooms provided in the new Seventh-day Adventist School. The two larger classrooms measure 23 by 37½ feet and a third, presently used as a chapel, is not as large. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

AFA High Gets 14 New Honor Society Members

Fourteen new members were inducted into the Air Academy High School chapter of the National Honor Society at an all-school assembly in the gymnasium on Thursday.

The assembly, presided over by Doug Caroom, Honor Society president, opened with the National Anthem. Four present Honor Society members spoke on the purposes of the National Honor Society as follows: Bill Culver, Scholarship; Barbara Warren, Leadership; Mary Marshner, Service; and Bill Mack, Character.

For entertainment, the high school band, under the direction of Keith Carter, played two selections. John Asbury, principal, spoke briefly and presented the new members their pins, after which Miss Elizabeth Burton, NHS sponsor, gave the pledge to the new members.

After the assembly, a tea was held for the new members and their parents in the Home of Economics Room. Terry Smith, Judy Moody, and Beverly Yoder planned the tea, while Bill Culver planned the initiation program.

New members of the National Honor Society are Brink Spear, Ernest Bubb, Bruce Clark, Marty Dabey, Cynthia Dean, Doug Dell, Richard Fischer, Ada Kirkman, Jan Konigsberg, Linette Miller, Linda Pawlowski, Bob Taylor, Linda Tudor, and Marny Walsh.

Burglars Get Cash, Whisky

Burglars chopped their way into the Sportsman's Steak House, 33 W. Las Vegas St., sometime Sunday night, making off with an estimated \$210 cash in bills and change and about 17 quarts of whisky, according to owner James Joseph Byrne.

Police said that entry was made by use of a ladder to the roof where a hole was chopped inside an air conditioning unit shed, directly over the bar. The break-in caused undetermined damage to the roof, ceiling and air conditioning system, police said.



CHAPEL INCLUDED—Miss Pat Benedict conducts a service in the chapel of the Seventh-day Adventist school. This room will be converted into a classroom whenever the need arises. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

AFA Band Set To Do Concert At D&B School

It will take a program to tell the audience from the musicians Thursday when the Air Force Academy Band presents a concert at the Colorado Deaf and Blind School in Colorado Springs.

Capt. Arnauld Gabriel, band commander-conductor, plans a very special program which will allow members of the audience to take an active part in the concert.

The program will open with the youngsters singing the "Falcon Flight Song."

"Pop Goes the Weasel," a medley from "Oklahoma," and a musical tour of Dixieland (a special request of the students) are also scheduled.

Band members will then demonstrate the various instruments in two selections: "Waggy for Woodwinds" and "Badinage for Brass." The kids will get a chance to try their skills on the brass.

During the "National Emblem March," the blind children will take over Capt. Gabriel's baton to lead the band.

The program will close with an armed force medley.

Money Reported Stolen From Elks

An unknown amount of money was stolen from the Elks Club, 3400 N. Nevada Ave., the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Deputy Sheriffs Woodrow Little and Vincent Denboske said entry was gained by forcing the lock of a window. A large safe downstairs was then "peeled" and the cash removed.

Cadet Debaters Defeat 16 East, Midwest Schools

Air Force Academy debaters continued their winning ways by defeating 16 schools from the East Coast and Midwest at the Bowling Green State University (Ohio) invitational tournament.

Cadets First Class Aubrey L. Fargarson, Carthage, Tex., and Harry J. Pearce, Bismarck, N. D., defeated representatives from Michigan State in the finals of the tournament.

Colleges and universities from Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky took part in the competition.

Maj. Ross C. Alm, associate professor of English, is officer-in-charge of the debate team.

AFA Officers Like Program Of Suggestions

Lt. Col. E. E. Burnett, director of Materiel, Commandant of Cadets, and the Air Force share an enthusiasm for the management improvement suggestion program.

Thru Col. Burnett's efforts, the Air Force will save an estimated \$28,000 a year. Thru the suggestion program, Col. Burnett has received a \$50 cash award, a savings bond, a transistor radio, and a set of thermal tumblers.

For a management improvement suggestion which resulted in a reduction in time change technical order compliance requirements for communication and electronics spares, the colorado electronic trainer spares which will result in the \$28,000 savings brought the other awards.

Col. Burnett submitted both suggestions while stationed at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., prior to joining the Academy staff.

New Adventist School In Area Now Complete

Letters spelling out the name, "Seventh-day Adventist School," — have just been added to the newly completed building at 1033 North Franklin St.

Construction, most of it in the form of labor donated by men and friends of the Colorado Springs Seventh-day Adventist Church, required two years.

Elder Jack Enders, who headed the school's board at the time the building was started, estimates the structure's present replacement value at close to \$60,000. It was built for \$26,000.

The new building replaces a two-story stucco structure at 1019 North Franklin St., on the same grounds, which has been in use for more than 30 years.

It is used now to house a teacherage in the lower level and for church welfare (Dorcas Society) activities. When improvements, including fire escapes, are added, the old building is expected to continue in use for church youth scouting (Pathfinder) activities.

Of block and brick construction, the new school is almost completely fireproof. It is a one-story building, 48 by 80 feet, with some 3800 square feet of usable space inside.

Two classrooms each measure 23 by 37½ feet. In addition, there is a third classroom available in the event ninth-grade instruction is added at some future time.

It is used now as the school chapel and for weekly young people's Missionary Volunteer Society meetings.

Double doors stand at the ends of the large hallway, and another double door, presently sealed, is provided at one side of the spacious foyer entrance, to be used when a gymnasium is added in the next few years.

Other features of the building include a prestressed concrete roof, acoustic plaster ceilings, indirect fluorescent lighting, hot-water baseboard heating throughout, two main restrooms and two smaller ones provided in the class for younger children, and the principal's office.

School District No. 11 officials were consulted on construction matters to assure that the finished school would be as modern and as functional as any in the city, according to Enders.

Lee Whitcomb, a church member who later moved to Fort Collins, was the original contractor. Lee Baxter was then named general contractor.

The new school was designed to accommodate an enrollment of 70 pupils. Although construction was still in progress, the new building was put to use last spring, when enrollment stood at 48 pupils.

There are 41 pupils in the school today, including 22 in the lower-grades class (grades 1-4) taught by Miss Patricia Benedict and 19 in the upper-grades (through 8) taught by the principal, Fred Elkins. The enrollment includes 17 girls and 24 boys.

The school is one where prayers are offered before classes start every day and where chapel is conducted three times a week without causing controversy over Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of religion in schools.

The non-profit school is church operated — one of 4,458 church schools of the Seventh-day Adventist Church throughout the world. In addition, the church supports 360 secondary academies and colleges, and two universities.

Adventists who support these schools believe that spiritual development, centered on the Bible, has a definite place in school along with mental and physical growth.

The school is supported entirely by tuition charges (ranging from \$18 a month for the first child down to \$6 for the fourth child in the same family) and from gifts. A subsidy of from \$100 to \$150 per month comes from the church's congregation.

Operation of the school results in a continued saving of costs borne by city taxpayers.

Russell Kirk Speaks Tonight At Denver

Russell Kirk, who writes the "To The Point" column which appears in the editorial pages of the Gazette Telegraph, will speak tonight in Denver at Regis College.

An exponent of the conservative position, the Long Island University professor will lecture at 8 p.m. in the college's fieldhouse. His appearance is being sponsored by the American Society, Conservatives of Regis College, a student group. The lecture is free to the public.

as well as a saving in classroom space.

The school is accredited by the Colorado State Department of Education, and by the church's own state, regional, and national education departments. Elder W. A. Scriven of Denver is the Colorado Conference educational superintendent.

Children can either transfer to public schools after completing eighth grade or, if they wish, continue in church school by attending Campion Academy at Loveland, or one of the other academies run by the Adventist church. All of the church schools are open to children of any denomination.

Principal Elkins of the Colorado Springs school holds a B.A. degree from Pacific Union College, Engwin, Calif., and is working, under scholarships from the National Science Foundation, toward a master of arts in the teaching of mathematics, at Colorado College. Miss Benedict holds her B.A. degree from Columbia Union College, Tacoma Park, Md.

Pastor Dwight S. Wallack of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is president of the school board and school superintendent. Also on the board are Mrs. Twila Colburn, Mrs. Ellen Beard, Mrs. Erma Kemmerer, Mr. Eugene Glaser, Mrs. Ellen Harding, Dr. Lucky Simpson, and Principal Elkins. Mrs. Harding is Home and School leader, a position comparable to president of a parent-teacher association.

Five Malicious Mischief Cases Reported Here

Five cases of malicious mischief have been reported to the sheriff's office, two on Sunday and the remainder Monday.

John Baugh of Route 3, Black Forest, reported three carboys containing 39 gallons of muriatic acid had been dumped in the Widefield construction area.

He told Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis that the building was unlocked as previously it had been broken every time it was locked.

Baugh also said he was concerned that any child would be badly injured if he continued to play in the area. "No trespassing" signs have been put up and the area is fenced, but the youngsters have paid no attention.

Tom Kieth, 2058 S. Corona said that a \$30 tire on his car had been slashed.

According to Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien, Mrs. Kieth saw two teen-age boys and two girls outside their home late Friday night. She said they appeared to have been drinking and were creating a disturbance.

Her husband was sick at the time and she was afraid to go and speak to them. She also added she has no telephone and could not call the sheriff's office.

The third incident was reported by Jim Lahey, 530 Widefield Dr. who told Deputy Sheriff Wayne King that the rear view mirror and radio antenna had been broken in his car causing \$14 damage.

The vehicle was parked in front of his home at the time.

A. L. Hallam, 418 Marquette Dr., also reported that the antenna and side mirror of his car had been broken. It was parked in front of his home and damage is \$12.50.

The final incident was reported by Leroy Aragon, 2049 S. Corona St.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman, Aragon's car was parked in front of his home and someone slashed one of his tires. Damage is \$15.

College Troupe To Perform at Carson Clubs

The American Collegiate Players from Searcy, Arkansas, will present two programs at Ft. Carson Service Clubs Thursday and Friday.

The entertainment troupe from Harding College will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Peak Service Club and at 7:30 Friday night at the Cheyenne Shadows Service Club.

First on the program is a comedy, "My Three Angels," followed by an all-girl musical ensemble, "The Collegians," and rounded out by a bootstrapping trio called "The Collegians."

The company consists of 18 students from 11 states representing a group of actors and singers with broad college experience. They are currently touring Fifth Army installations.

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SOCIETY and
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By DIANE KRAUS

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By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-402: Betty G. aged 35, is the supposedly sterile wife mentioned yesterday. A year has now passed since I told her the simple facts about pregnancy. Listen to her report! "Dr. Crane," she spoke exultantly, "I became pregnant within two months just by following the simple technique you outlined."

"Yet I had been childless for 12 years!"

"And my identical twin sister, who also never could have a baby during her 10 years of marriage, is now pregnant and due to deliver in a couple of months."

"For I told her about your suggestions and gave her that newspaper booklet on 'Pregnancy.'"

"We are both so very grateful, as I'm sure thousands of other wives must be."



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By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Kids May Get Peyton Place Author's Estate

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — The estate of "Peyton Place" author Grace Metalious—estimated at up to \$1 million—apparently will go to her three children.

The sole beneficiary of her deathbed will, John Rees, notified the late author's lawyer, Bernard I. Snierston of Laconia, Sunday that he is giving up his claim.

Snierston said Rees' action might result in an agreement to reinstate the terms of an earlier will.

The Metalious children, Mrs. Marsha Dupuis, 20; Christopher, 17, and Cynthia, 13, were named the beneficiaries under the earlier will, signed in 1958.

Rees, a former British journalist, told a news conference in Boston last week, several days after Mrs. Metalious died in a Boston hospital at the age of 39, that he had met the author last fall.

He and Mrs. Metalious had been collaborating on a book intended for publication next year, he said.

Rees said then that Mrs. Metalious had signed a new will last Monday night in the hospital, naming him sole beneficiary and excluding the three children. She died of a liver ailment the next day.

Snierston said he would contest the second will.

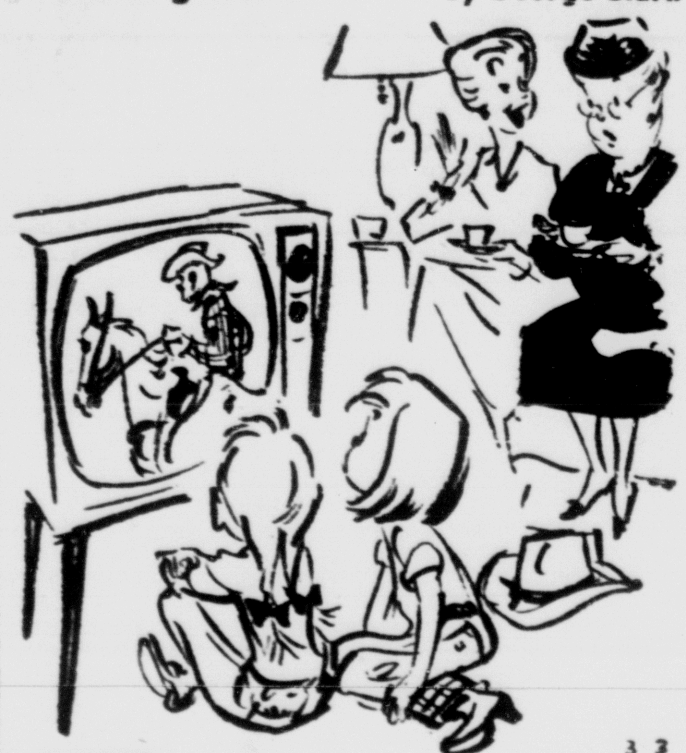
In New York, the Daily News said Rees promised in a letter to Charles Rothenberg, legal adviser to Mrs. Metalious, to turn over to the children half of any earnings that grow out of "writing relating to my friendship, inspiration and collaboration with Grace, as a testimonial of my respect and affection for her."

Mrs. Metalious gained fame in 1958 with the publication of her earthy novel, "Peyton Place," about life in a small New Hampshire town. She later wrote "Return to Peyton Place," "The Tight White Collar" and "No Adam in Eden."

She was twice divorced.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Oh, they can't wait to grow up. Alice plans to become a homesteader and Louise is going to be a sheriff."

Surplus Is Blamed on Tax-Paid Plants

NEW YORK (UPI)—The house that Jill built has come to haunt Jack.

Jack is the American steel industry. Jill, the American taxpayer. The house is a collective term for modern steel plants built with U.S. economic aid since World War II in Europe and Asia.

This, reports the monthly economic letter of the First National City Bank of New York, has resulted in a world surplus of steel - producing capacity which, for the time being at least, has transformed the international steel trade into an arena of ruthless competition.

The publication says producers have reached out into foreign markets to dispose of their surplus amid heated charges of "export dumping." U.S. producers have long accused European and Japanese exporters of dumping steel here.

Steel officials estimate foreign steel poured into this country last year at the record rate of 10 tons a minute, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, took away about \$650 million worth of business and deprived American steel industry employees of more than 40,000 jobs.

Disparity in wage scales and benefits here and abroad helps foreign producers make inroads in the U.S. market, but steel officials say the main reason can be summarized in one word: "Dumping." In foreign trade parlance, this is the sale of goods abroad for less than you charge at home.

This comes about when a country subsidizes exports with incentives for exporters, including tax rebates, special depreciation allowances and funds for trade promotion.

Thus, a foreign steel producer can ship his steel 3,000 to 6,000 miles, pay the nominal U.S. tariff and still sell for less than he charges for the steel in his home country.

British Upper Class Is Facing New Challenges

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Only anglophiles and insomniacs would be likely to settle down by choice to watch, at 10 o'clock on Sunday night, a public affairs program with the title "Britain: The Changing Guard."

Because of that unpromising, heavy-handed title, one fears, many viewers missed a fascinating and amusing description of upper-class British life.

Theme of NBC's hour was that the age-old British upper class and its educational system are being challenged.

The empire once was ruled and governed entirely by a small, well-born minority educated in the right schools. Now it appears others are beginning to have a chance to take over.

The program, however, was primarily a peg for some great pictures of Britain's countryside and the great old houses—marvelous in color—and some delightful shots of young prep school students and Eton boys in their tail coats and high hats.

The vital importance of Eton, Oxford or Cambridge schooling was explained as well as the importance of the correct British accent.

High moment of the hour, for me, was the description by the eighth Earl of Bathurst, master of the Vale of White Horse Hunt, of a fox hunt.

"For eating," he concluded, "we usually take sandwiches like toast sandwiches with cold bacon in them. They fit snugly in the pocket and their great advantage is that toast doesn't crumble up like ordinary bread does."

ABC had some beautiful, dramatic photography in the third of its "Saga of Western Man" series Saturday night. This program told of events and circumstances that culminated in 1898 in the Spanish-American War and pushed young, muscular United States onto the world stage for the first time.

Location shots in Cuba recreating the battle of San Juan Hill among others, were imaginatively done, but the narration was a bit on the classroom lecture side.

"Destry," ABC's new Friday night series, has turned out to be a bit in the ratings in spite of its late start. The marked resemblance to "Maverick" is not exactly coincidental.

Last week's amusing episode carried the name of Marion Hargrove, father of the Maverick brothers, as writer.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

SENSITIVE TO COLD

Exposure to cold affects people in various ways. Most of us feel uncomfortable and shivery but a small minority are overly sensitive and encounter strange reactions on exposure to a low temperature. Itching and swelling of the skin occur in some. In others, there is bleeding under the skin or from the kidneys, with the passage of dark urine.

Occasional deaths of extremely sensitive persons have been reported after exposure for only a short time. This intolerance to cold may stem from a true allergy or from a more complicated internal reaction involving the blood and histamine production. Hives usually is generalized, with lesions over exposed and inside areas such as the mouth, throat, windpipe, and esophagus.

We suspect that some cases of drowning in cool water may stem from cold sensitivity. This hivelike swelling may involve the breathing apparatus or the reaction is severe enough to cause fatal shock.

Some are sensitive only to freezing air whereas others react to cold liquids or solids. A young housewife was unable to remove a cold bottle of milk from the refrigerator without experiencing swelling, redness, and itching of the fingers. We placed a cube of ice on her forearm as a test and a large hive appeared over the site. Her problem was solved temporarily by wearing gloves and taking an anti-histaminic product. Meanwhile, she was desensitized by exposing her to gradually increasing amounts of cold.

Sometimes this type of sensitivity runs in families. The reaction usually is present at birth and lasts a lifetime.

Most persons suffer from watery eyes and nasal congestion when walking against the wind on a cold day. This is normal. But I have seen reports of young people who reacted to icy gales with excessive tearing and sneezing—a typical hay fever picture. Other complain of pain in the mouth, throat and stomach after drinking cold water.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Adequate Meals

M. L. writes: How can I determine whether I am getting the right number and kind of calories and sufficient vitamins in my meals?

Reply

The best criterion is if you feel well. We have a leaflet on recommended daily dietary allowances, that can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

More Blood To Legs

J. N. O. writes: Would a lumbar sympathectomy help my leg pains?

Reply

Possibly, assuming the leg

pains are due to poor circulation. The sympathetic nerves control the tone of the blood vessels. When they are cut (sympathectomy), the arteries relax. This allows more blood to flow into the lower extremities.

Cutaneous Cancer

C. H. writes: What does skin cancer look like?

Reply

The majority of these lesions begin as small, roughened, warty, hard patches or reddish nodules. A scab may form which falls off, only to be replaced in a few days. The important signs are that the lesions keep growing and do not heal.

Pumpkin Seeds

S. C. writes: Will pumpkin seeds help prevent prostate disease in men?

Reply

No. Faddists who sell these seeds may disagree with my answer.

Today's Helath Hint

The chubby child takes life easy.

EMPLOYEES SUSPENDED

DENVER (UPI)—Two State Parole Department employees were suspended for five days Saturday for failing to park their state-owned cars in a department parking lot. The men, both parole officers, are Rich and Tinsley, son of Colorado State Penitentiary Warden Harry Tinsley, and Hubert Hurst, Department Director Edward W. Grout said the men had parked on the streets instead of in the lot as directed. As a result, they accumulated a total of 87 parking tickets.

POSES PROBLEM

PARIS (UPI) — A city council decision to demolish a 200-year-old building which houses among others: Mrs. Jeanne Turret, 67, her husband and their pets posed a seemingly insoluble re-settling problem today.

"We were all happy in the three rooms we had here," she said Sunday night. "My pets are my life—I just don't know what I'll do."

The couple shared the rooms with 60 cats, 4 dogs and 8 birds.

WELLINGTON — A party of sailors, shipwrecked on a Pacific atoll, lived only on shellfish for six months and now say they never felt better.

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Protests Against Beef and Meat Imports Seen

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry protests against beef and meat imports plus a shower of amendments cloud plans of Senate leaders for quick passage of an election-year cotton-wheat bill.

Seven hours of debate and discussion, with only a few senators participating, failed to produce any voting or decisions during a long session Friday.

Still hoping to wrap up the bill Wednesday, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked the Senate to resume debate an hour early Monday.

Mansfield plans to open the battle over the House-passed civil rights bill as soon as the complex farm measure is out of the way.

And because farmers want to know details about federal programs before they do spring planting, already under way in some Southern areas, there is strong pressure for Senate action.

Promises that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman would soon announce an emergency government buying program of beef came from two administration supporters, Senate Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., floor manager for the proposed new wheat program.

They said the stopgap government purchases are intended to bolster sagging cattle and livestock prices which have caused deep dissatisfaction among ranchers and farmers.

Talk of beef buying came as Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., urged that a system of import quotas be tacked onto the cotton-wheat bill in order to reduce shipments of livestock and meat products from foreign sources.

Hruska said imports of more than half a billion pounds of meat products last year had helped push domestic beef and cattle prices downward.

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Four-Way Knot for 2nd Changes SCL Schedule

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

It wasn't much of a title race in the South Central League this winter — but there's a dilly of a battle going on for second place!

Pueblo Central's Wildcats, who virtually coasted into the 1964 championship and the conference's automatic berth in the state tournament, ran their season record to 16-1 last weekend in the only contest that actually had no bearing on the race.

Central, now out front by five full games, whipped seventh place Palmer 77-69 in a contest that served as a tuneup for entry into the AAA tourney as far as the Cats were concerned.

Events were somewhat more frantic a notch lower in the standings, however. The SCL entered the weekend with three teams deadlocked for second place — and emerged with four. An upset wave saw Centennial Trinidad, and South, swept to defeat by second division clubs. East's quintet was the one to chop up South and that feat earned the Eagles a tie with the other three for the league's runner-up position.

With the eventual second place team destined to meet the Northern League runner-up for a state tournament berth next Monday night, SCL officials had no alternative other than to move this week's final round of games up several days to clear the weekend dates for possible playoffs. Three games had already been switched as late as last Friday but East's win over South prompted even further manipulation of that tentative schedule.

The new slate calls for three games Wednesday night and one Thursday with both Friday and Saturday left empty for

anticipated playoffs. By another peculiar twist of fate, none of the four teams involved in the second place battle will meet each other, so there is a possibility that all four could either win or lose — thus leaving the deadlock existing in the final regular season standings.

Such an occurrence would necessitate a small four-team tournament with two games taking place Friday and the winners meeting Saturday for the right to meet the Northern League representative. Should three clubs be involved, a coin

Clay's Draft Exemption Ruled Out

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Selective Service spokesman said today a man could not qualify for draft exemption as a conscientious objector merely by claiming membership in a religious body opposed to violence.

He made the statement when asked about reports that heavy-weight boxing champion Cassius Clay might try to avoid military service on the ground that he is a member of the Black Muslim sect.

The spokesman said that Selective Service did not have any "blanket policy" toward Black Muslims, or members of any other religious group.

"All applications for conscientious objector classification are handled on an individual basis, just like applications for occupational deferment," he said.

"Membership in a religious body which teaches pacifistic views is one piece of evidence which a man might submit to help establish his claim to be a conscientious objector. But it is not enough by itself."

"Nor is it necessary to be a member of any church to make the claim. The law states only that the objection must be based on religious training and belief, or on political or philosophical views, or personal moral codes."

The spokesman pointed out that there might be bona fide conscientious objectors in any religious group, and, conversely, some members of traditionally pacifist groups do not oppose military service.

He said he was not aware of any "test case" involving the position of the Black Muslims toward military service.

"I'm sure the question must have come up before local draft boards a number of times," he said, "but I've never heard of its reaching national headquarters."

The draft official said it was unlikely that Selective Service boards would question the Black Muslims' status as a religious body, even though Islamic scholars have challenged the sect's right to use the name and symbols of the historic religion founded by the Prophet Mohammed in the 6th century.

flip will give one a bye. The other two will then play Friday with the winner meeting the third quintet Saturday. Of course a two team tie would make only a single game necessary.

To start things rolling, Wednesday's three games will send Wason to Trinidad, Palmer to Pueblo South, and Centennial to Grand Junction. The Palmer-South contest had originally been moved back to Thursday but with the East victory, still a fourth change became necessary. Thus Palmer and the Colts will use the District 60 floor Wednesday while East and Central will play their Thursday night.

A tentative schedule has also been set for the playoff with the Northern League team next Monday. State rules call for a neutral site in such a contest and it will probably be played at either Pueblo or Colorado Springs. The Pueblo floor will likely be used if Trinidad is the SCL club involved. If it turns out to be one of the three Pueblo schools left in the running, the Palmer Gymnasium will probably host the game. At present it appears that the famed Greeley Wildcat five will be the opponent sent southward by the Northern League.

The South Central scramble was further heightened by three upstart performances last weekend. East, toiled out of the race several times in the past few weeks, became very much a part of it again by overpowering South by a staggering 90-68 score Saturday night. Bill Brown's 36 points and 23 by Russ Noll led the way as the Eagles constructed a 78-48 lead after three periods en route to handing South one of its worst defeats in history.

Centennial also got its ears pinned back smartly — and on its home floor. Sixth place Wason jumped on top just after the opening tip and led by as much as 15 points in the second half in a convincing 75-67 triumph. The hot T-Birds shredded the nets with a 60 per cent

shooting performance and pestered the frustrated Bulldogs continually with a hustling full-court press.

Grand Junction also got in on the act as the last-place Tigers gulped down Trinidad on the Western Slope, 50-44. The Miners were actually whipped even worse than the final score indicates as Junction had a 44-31 lead in the final quarter before Trinidad's Jim Toupal sparked a late rally with eight consecutive points.

Central did not find Palmer easy prey but the Wildcats, with twin deadeyes Rick Shelton and C. D. Bodam up to their usual mischief, shook off a final period rally by the Terrors to clinch the triumph. The Central duo hit for 22 points apiece while Bobby Joe Williams of Palmer captured game honors with 23.

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Television Programs

The Gazette "teletype" receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 Leave It to Beaver		6:00 Red Skelton		6:00 Report	
6:15 Leave It to Beaver		6:15 Red Skelton		6:15 Report	
6:30 Combat		6:30 Red Skelton		6:30 Report	
6:45 Combat		6:45 Red Skelton		6:45 Report	
7:00 The Dick Powell Theatre		7:00 Red Skelton		7:00 Report	
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6:15 A.M. News	6:15 A.M. News	6:15 A.M. News	6:15 A.M. News	6:15 A.M. News
6:30 A.M. News	6:30 A.M. News	6:30 A.M. News	6:30 A.M. News	6:30 A.M. News
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12:45 A.M. News	12:45 A.M. News	12:45 A.M. News	12:45 A.M. News	12:45 A.M. News

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS-740 Kc.	NEWS: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. SPORTS: 7:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.
6:15 Wake Up	6:15 Wake Up
6:30 Bright & Blue	6:30 Bright & Blue
6:45 Bright & Blue	6:45 Bright & Blue
7:00 Bright & Blue	7:00 Bright & Blue
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KVOR-1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles

(CBS, ABC, NBC) NEWS: On the hour 1 a.m. thru 6 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30, 7:50, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 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Plastic Chips Found, Too, at Monte Carlo

By JERRY SHEEHAN
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (NEA)—You can tell when an American walks into the Monte Carlo Casino. He saunters casually around the roulette tables, giving the impression of making profound mental notes on the law of probability.

Actually, he is gazing grimly to figure out what the cashier has just handed him for his hard-earned travelers' checks. The colorful plastic chips burdening his pocket are in denominations of 2, 5, 10 francs and up—way up.

The American's trouble is that he isn't sure what a French franc is worth without the aid of that little money table his cousin gave him before he left Chicago. (A franc is equivalent to about 20 cents in U.S. currency.) He finally falls back on the old gambler's doctrine that money is merely a working device.

So he drops one working device on the board and watches it disappear.

"You're doing it wrong, Charlie," he says to himself. "Got to have a system." So he decides to bet steadily on the age of his oldest son, or today's date, or the last two digits of his zip code.

This, of course, is no system at all here in Monte Carlo or any other place. Yet this is the method that many seem to rely upon in this, the world's most celebrated gambling cathedral. It is this "system" that probably has done more than anything to upset the balance of payments between the United States and Grace Kelly's husband.

But for most vacationing bettors it really doesn't matter whether they win or lose. After all, nobody comes to Europe to save money. The roulette tables give a lot of action, and you can wager as little as the equivalent of 39 cents on each spin of the wheel. There are other compensations.

For sheer, old-world sumptuousness, the Monte Carlo Casino is without rival. The walls are encrusted with statues showing Dame Fortune after she bet her last toga on number 7. The murals on the ceiling evoke suggestions of Playboy magazine's annual office picnic.

But few of the hard-core bettors take any notice of the architecture. They might as well be gambling inside a Quonset hut at the Turkish Air Force base.

In this group is numbered a sprinkling of professional gamblers. These include the "kitchen bettors," people of Spartan patience, content to make small gains consistently. They play the odds, and stand on their feet long hours. They work harder to avoid working for a living than any other men alive.

Then there are the little old ladies. They don't wager much, but they bet with the certainty of Sen. Harry Byrd making a courtesy vote for the other guy in an election.

These determined women come early to the tables and stay late. They choose to occupy their golden years by filling out long sheets of paper on which they keep track of successful numbers.

Ah, 13 hasn't been hit for 108 spins! Now is the time to plunge! Sometimes they win, more often they lose. Despite the smoothly working, long-range laws of chance, the odds remain 36-to-1, every time the ball clicks on its merry way around the platter.

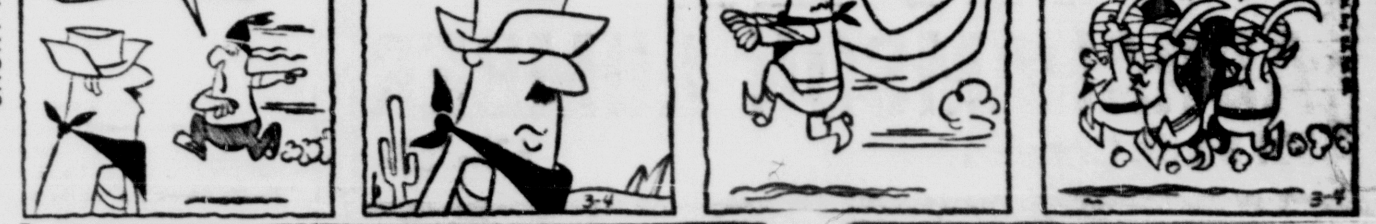
The stick men, or croupiers, are craftsmen worth watching. There are three at each table, plus a head man behind the wheel. At a spin there may be 150 different bets on the table, but they remember who in the crowd made each bet.

Payouts to several winners at a variety of odds are made with the oily smoothness of an IBM computer.

They work fast, because, more than anyone fast, because, more they understand that time is money.

Your money, that is.

Constantino Brumidi, an Italian artist who came to the U.S. in 1852, spent more than a quarter of a century working on paintings to decorate the Capitol Building.

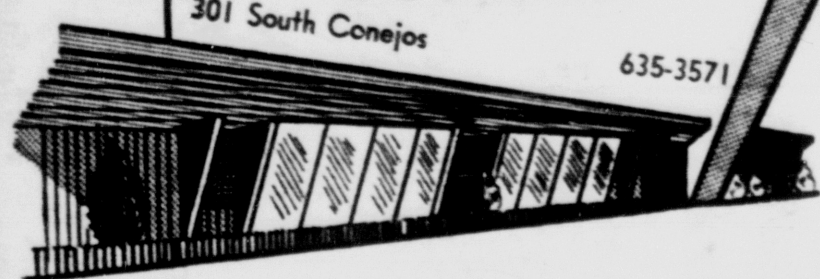


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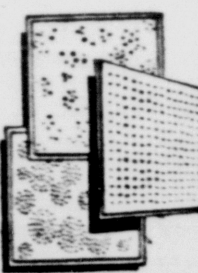
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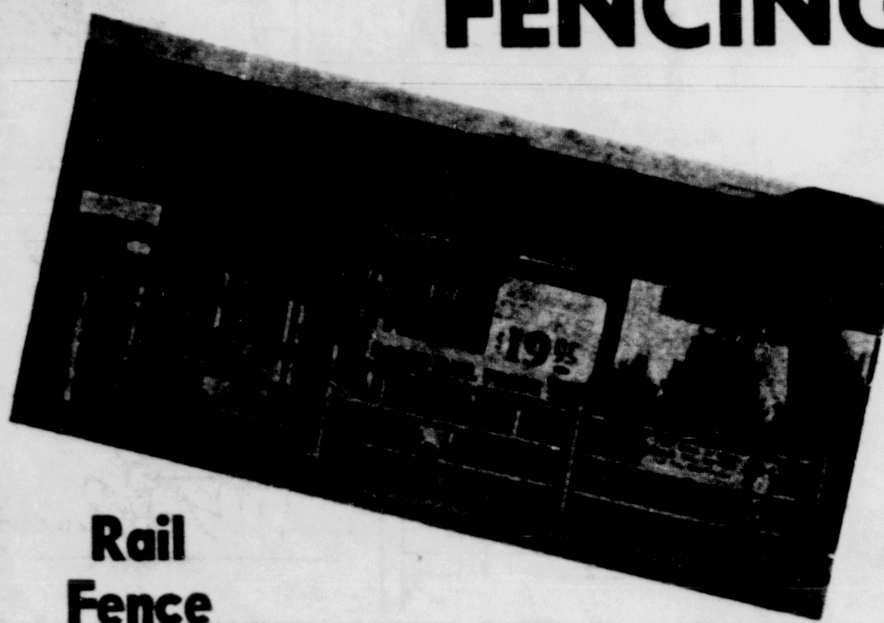
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Bud Wilkinson Finds Voters Know Him Well

By CARL ROGAN

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—"You don't have to tell me who you are, Bud," said a woman in a supermarket, one hand clutched to the handle of a grocery cart. A man around retirement age asked, "Can a Democrat vote for you?"

These and other residents of the prosperous wheat and cattle country of the Oklahoma Panhandle seemed less impressed with issues than with the fame of the handsome visitor who told each person he met, "I'll appreciate your vote."

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson's record during 17 years as the nation's winningest football coach made him well known in the ball coach at the University of Oklahoma and launched his campaign for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Wilkinson chose to launch his campaign in the panhandle and northwest because the area has one of the largest concentrations of registered Republican voters.

It was his first real venture into politics, although he repeated over and over in his first dozen or so speeches: "I've been in Washington working on the nation's physical fitness program and observed, at least in a limited way, the course our country was taking."

When Wilkinson, silver-haired at 47, reaches to put on a pair of thick, black rimmed glasses, there's a startling resemblance between him and the man he wants to see elected president of the United States this year, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

His backers concede that Wilkinson's fame as a football coach can't do anything but help.

"His personal prestige alone will get him votes," said a rural mail carrier and active Republican campaigner.

On his second day on the campaign trail, he munched on an apple while walking from door to door through business districts.

"I'm Bud Wilkinson," he repeated over and over. "I'll appreciate your support."

He shook hands until it hurt. Wilkinson seemed content to make his initial venture into politics simply a "howdy!" affair. He avoided political controversy in his speeches. When he did volunteer to answer questions, it was rare that issues were injected into the meetings. Many of the persons who went to see and hear Wilkinson were Democrats.

At Boise City, in freezing weather, he spoke to 375 persons in the high school auditorium. Boise City has a population of about 2,000 persons. The whole county has just under 600 registered Republicans.

His campaign day started before dawn and lasted until long after dark. He drank gallons of coffee.

Between towns, Wilkinson sat in the rear seat of a borrowed car, reading political literature. "I'm a conservative," he repeated at each stop. His great concern, he added, is: "Does man belong to the state or is the state the servant of the people?"

Whatever the outcome, Wilkinson says he won't go back to coaching if he fails to win a two-year term in the Senate.

The seat he seeks is held by former Gov. J. Howard Edmondson who was appointed to the Senate after the death of Democratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr whose term was to expire in 1966.

The federal government owns 289,250,560 acres of land in Alaska, more than in any other state. Nevada ranks second in public lands with 46,828,369 acres.



FRANKLIN FESTIVAL FRIDAY — Fifth grader Mickey Crist tells Cindy Lookhart, a third grade pupil, about the display which will publicize the ping-pong toss at the Franklin School "Spring Festival" Friday night. The snack bar will open at 5:30 p.m., with games and booths opening a half hour later and continuing until the 9:30 o'clock closing time. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She Means Something!

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of ours rides to and from work with my husband every day. They don't work at the same place, but he drops her off at her place of employment in the morning, and at night she walks to where he works to catch a ride home with him. This woman is divorced, is in her early 40's, but acts like a school girl around my husband. She is very forward, quite loud, and is not my husband's type. He says she means nothing to him, but there was a time when he was on more than just speaking terms with another woman who also "meant nothing" to him, and I don't care to go through that again! We are happy now, and I want to keep it that way. I would have more peace of mind if my husband quit giving this woman rides. How does one end that sort of thing?—SEE THE SIGNS

DEAR SEE: You know your husband better than I do, and if you "see the signs," don't ignore them. Tell your husband that since this woman means nothing to him he should tell her that he is married to a jealous, possessive old witch (that's you!) and in order to preserve the peace at home he can't provide her with transportation any more. Period. She probably won't ever speak to you again, but as long as she quits speaking to your husband, who cares?

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why it is almost impossible to get a woman to pay off a bet to a man? Women make bets right along with men, and they always collect when they win, but they rarely pay off when they lose. Why is that?—AL

DEAR AL: There are no statistics on the subject, but it is my observation that when a woman bets with a man, and loses, she will offer to pay, but the man, not wishing to accept money from a woman, usually says, "Oh, forget it."

Britain Is Building Polaris Submarines

LONDON (AP)— Britain is spending \$106 million in the next year on Polaris submarines, the House of Commons was told Monday.

John Hay, civil lord of the Admiralty, said the keel was laid last week for the first Polaris submarine under a U.S.-British agreement. Four more are planned, he said.

HUMAN FAILING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Human error caused more than 85 per cent of all fatal accidents in the United States last year, the National Automobile Club reported.

Wilson Reports Talk With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—British Labor party leader Harold Wilson ends his Washington visit today after having what he called "a very good, frank talk" with President Johnson.

He declined to spell out just what they discussed Monday, but told reporters he couldn't think of any important subjects they hadn't touched on.

"We had a very enjoyable talk," he said. "It was very frank. There were no difficulties of communication or lack of words."

Wilson holds a news conference today in the British Embassy then leaves the capital to receive an honorary degree from Bridgeport University in Connecticut. He arrived here Saturday.

Wilson, who would become prime minister if the Labor party wins the forthcoming British election, said his trip here had two purposes: to bring himself up to date on American thinking and to answer any questions put to him.

Asked for his evaluation of Johnson, the Labor party leader said: "I felt the Western Alliance and the United States are in good hands."

Wilson wouldn't be drawn into a discussion of British politics but did say he thought the British election would be held soon, rather than in the fall.

Before conferring with Johnson, Wilson talked with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Undersecretary George W. Ball, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, the President's special assistant on national security affairs.

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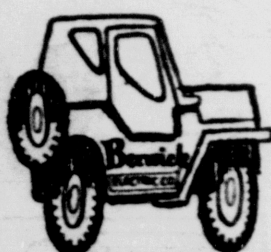
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City Board To Consider 10 Requests

Ten requests will be aired Thursday at a public hearing before the Colorado Springs Board of Adjustment. The hearings will be held starting at 4 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

To be considered are the following requests:

Roy J. Harter for an apartment on one side of the building at 828 North Corona St.

Samuel O. Morreale for variance on setbacks at 630 E. Cache la Poudre St.

Freda Lamb for permission to have a child day care center at 1326 North Arcadia for not more than 10 children at any one time.

Walter E. Jones for rear yard variance of 13 feet instead of required 25 feet to put patio cover over existing slab at 1336 North Tejon St.

Faith Realty and Development for variance to construct four 8-plexes at 2521 Beacon - 2520 Wood Ave., being Lots 1-6 and 23-28, Block 25, Roswell City Addition.

Robert G. Watters for variance to put addition onto existing dwelling at 2834 North Institute St. that would leave a total of 10 feet side yards instead of the required 12 feet.

Dan Flynn for rear yard variance from 25 feet to 16.5 feet at 2312 Flintridge Dr.

Lee A. Steele, M.D. for conversion of present dwelling to medical and professional offices at 1616 North Circle Dr.

Realty Management Corporation for three 100 foot curb cuts, 17 foot front yard instead of 20 feet and 11.77 rear yard instead of 25 feet at 3010, 3020 and 3110 East Bijou St.

Town and Country Shamrock for permission to expand East driveway from 35 ft. to 54 ft. and west driveway from 36 feet to 50 feet at 2430 East Bijou Street. This would leave a 20 foot curb between the 2 driveways.

Lecturer Begins Three-Week Series Here

Bible Lecturer H. M. Williams began a three-week evangelistic series of "Bible-in-hand" talks in Colorado Springs Sunday night by pointing out texts that foretold of the atomic age.

More than 125 free Bibles, each valued at \$5 or more, were passed out to as many families attending the Bible meetings, so texts cited in the lectures might be marked and the Bibles kept for permanent reference.

The nightly meetings, being held at Carpenters Hall, 9 East Costilla, at 7:30 o'clock, features the prophetic lecture team of Williams and R. C. Martin, singer of sacred music, and his wife, organist. Tonight's topic will be, "The Keys of the Kingdom!" Evangelist Williams will seek to answer such questions as, "Were they given to Peter alone?" "Who has them today?" and "How can they be used?"

The topic for Tuesday night is, "Why? Oh, Why does God Permit Suffering?"

Each family attending tonight's Bible lecture will receive a 16 by 20-inch color lithograph reproduction of the famous painting, Jesus As a Boy. Additional Bibles will be available for those attending for the first time.

In Sunday's lecture, Williams singled out numerous texts in the Bible which looked to the atomic age, and he stressed the role of Jesus as "the only hope" of mankind today.

For example, Williams noted that the original Hebrew translation of "pillars of smoke" referred to in Joel 2:30 had the term for "palm tree" in place of pillars, the original language calling to mind visions of nuclear explosions. In a similar passage in Acts 2:19, the original Greek for the term, "vapour," in describing signs in the heavens at this time was "atoms," from which is derived "atomic."

More than 200 persons attended the first lecture Sunday.

The series is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Evangelist Williams has lectured throughout the Southwest and has spent seven years in Illinois and Chicago. He has more than 12 years' experience in evangelism.

SOS was adopted as an international distress signal in 1912. The letters, which have no word meaning, were chosen because they are easy to transmit.



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7.50-14	24.50*	17.77*	7.50-14	23.00*	15.77*
7.60-15	27.10*	20.77*	7.60-15	23.05*	18.77*
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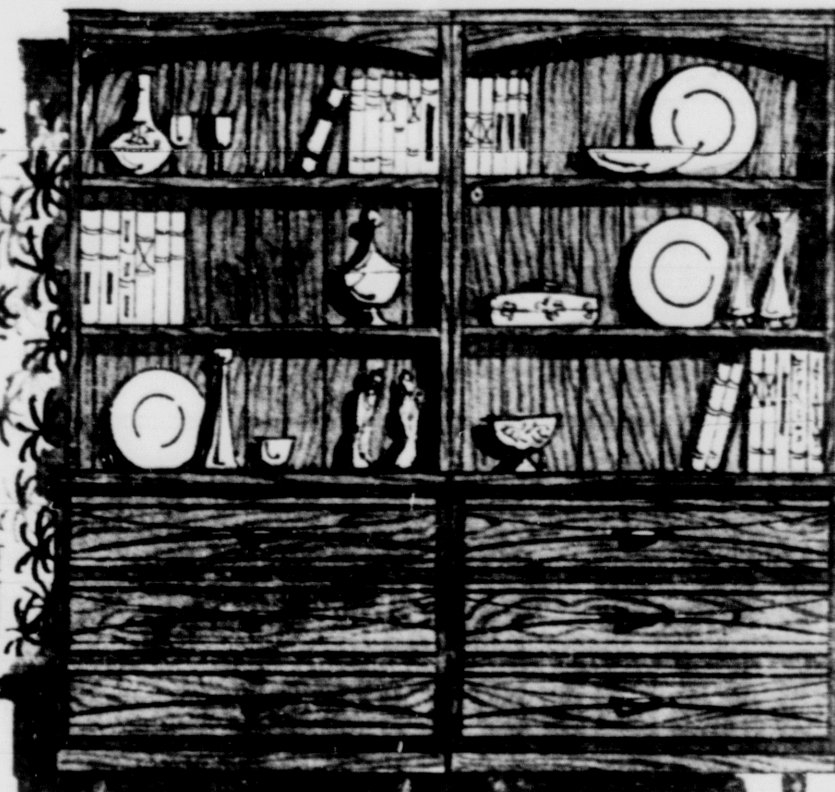
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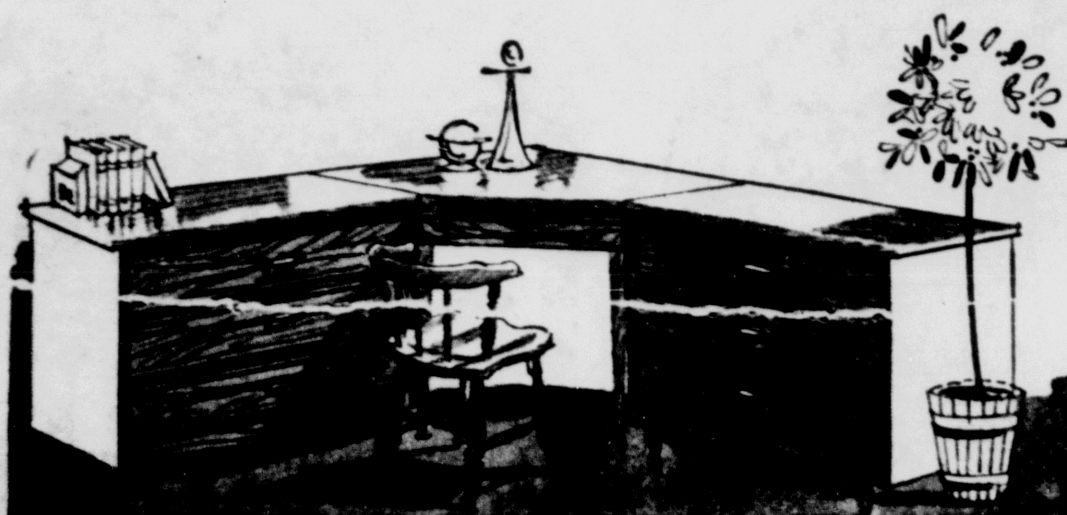
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Poster Bed, Twin or Full	\$32
Bookcase beds (twin or full)	Reg. \$47.95 \$44
Bunk Beds, Complete	Reg. \$110.00 \$99

Triple dressers with mirror	Reg. \$127.00 \$124
Double dresser and mirror	Reg. \$107.00 \$104
Twin Chest	Reg. \$85.00 \$79

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Panamanians Believe Treaty Deprived Rights

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
PANAMA (AP)—Five snow white egrets wander in stilted aimlessness about a fountain at Panama's presidential palace. Their languid gait seems to reflect a mood of sleepy tranquility throughout the whole building.

Upstairs, in a second-floor suite, sits Roberto F. Chiari, 59, wealthy sugar baron, cattleman and 32nd man to hold the office of president in the 60 years this little country has been a republic.

A grim-visaged executive, growing bald, Chiari is the storm's eye around whom Panama's differences with the United States have been swirling.

Like almost all responsible Panamanians, he has been engulfed in an unprecedented wave of nationalistic wrath over the killing of 25 Panamanians in the Jan. 9-11 violence near the Canal Zone border.

Out of this episode has been fashioned an unyielding official demand that the United States negotiate a new canal treaty if Panama is to restore diplomatic relations.

Almost all Panamanians from Chiari down to the humblest lottery ticket vendor seem convinced the 1903 treaty fashioned by President Theodore Roosevelt deprives this country of rights in the U. S.-controlled Canal Zone and is also responsible for other injustices.

Some of Chiari's critics doubt that by himself he would have reached the sudden decision to break off diplomatic relations with the United States at the height of the disturbances.

Others hold that Chiari's and the government's positions were so grave he had to do something dramatic to stem a tide of emotion which might have toppled the government.

Those close to the president like to point to his family's background and tradition of "standing up to the Yankees" as a clue to a possible factor in his decisions. His father Rodolfo, the sixth Panamanian president, threatened to resign in 1928 if American troops were sent in—under terms of a constitutional amendment later abrogated—to supervise presidential elections which were threatened with violence.

Rodolfo Chiari, who governed 1920-24, was one of the few Panamanian presidents to last out his term.

The 5-foot-10, 145-pound president puts in a 12-hour day in the three-story, unpretentious looking "Palace of the Egrets." He likes semiclassical music and is an avid sports fan. In the big leagues he likes the San Francisco Giants. Asked about the Yankees, he smiled and replied "I am a nationalist."

As an amateur baseball player he caught the pitches of his cousin, the late Gen. Jose Antonio Remon who served as president from 1952 to 1955, when he was shot to death.

Chiari had a good training for the presidency. Once an aide de camp to his father, he also occupied the presidential chair briefly in 1949 in one of the more complicated political twists in Panama's history.

This came about when President Domingo Diaz resigned due to illness in 1949. He was replaced by Vice President Daniel Chanas whose first act was to fire two top-ranking National Guard officers including then Col. Remon. Chanas later stepped down and Chiari took over, but after four days Chanas claimed he had resigned under pressure and was reinstated.

Violent demonstrations ensued but the National Electoral Junta came to the rescue, decided the 1948 election winner was not really Diaz but Arnulfo Arias who was ceremoniously installed as peace returned to the country. Two years later Remon booted Arias out.

Chiari cannot succeed himself in the presidency. He has remained aloof publicly from the political campaign leading to elections in May.

A coalition loyal to the government is backing the candidacy of Marco A. Robles. Another coalition supports Juan de Arco Gaidlo. A third candidate, who has a strong chance to walk away with the victory, is veteran campaigner Arnulfo Arias.

FOREST LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United States loses an average of 4,283,714 acres of forests every year, more than three million acres from fire alone, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.



Carol Lawrence Is Busy With Busy Career

By DAVE SMITH
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carol Lawrence is a busy little body these days, frantically trying to keep up with the career surge brought on by her role in the musical drama "West Side Story."

"And you know what?" she says, "I'm dead on my feet. Soo-o-o tired." The dark-eyed, raven-haired beauty droops visibly, just thinking about it.

She has been touring and appearing on television as a singer and dancer.

She is also busy being a newlywed. She and actor-singer Robert Goulet — were married last August. So far their career demands have postponed a honeymoon.

"But after I close here (the Coconut Grove) on the 8th I just have one show to do for television, and then I'm going to rest. I plan to just relax and read and regain my perspective," she says.

"That's the most important thing in the world to me—perspective. Figuring out what I want, what I'm willing to do for it, and assessing what I'm doing now. I've got to keep reading, thinking, learning new things about life—or just about my work."

"I could meet all the demands and run myself ragged. But that makes people go stale in their work, besides wearing them out."

"That's why performers in any field must take the time to look at themselves, as performers and as people, and take the time to refresh themselves and regain perspective."

She muses over her longer-range plans.

"It's really hard to say which aspect of the business I love the most—dancing, singing, or acting. I started as a dancer, of course, but as I get older (she's all of 29 now), the dancing will probably be the first thing to go. Then, I suppose, the voice. So I guess I'll have to rely on acting to carry me over the long haul."

"But at that, I'm lucky. No performer trains as hard as a dancer. Dancing teaches you things about other aspects of performing that you simply do not run across any other way. And it keeps you in good physical condition much longer than most people."

"Not too long ago Bob and I were with Harry Belafonte at a Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico. They had an obstacle course there — ropes to climb, slack ropes to walk across and all that — and they asked me if I'd like to try it. I'll do anything once, so I did. And I passed the whole thing first time. They were amazed! And they said passing the course qualified me for assignment to Peru! So you see, I'm in pretty good shape, don't you think?"

You couldn't agree more. Her shape is perfect.

Oklahoma Town Has Real Skunk Catcher

DUNCAN, Okla. (UPI) —

Lloyd Bailey, an employee of the city water filter plant, is Duncan's unofficial skunk catcher. His unusual hobby is a valuable public service to this southern Oklahoma town which has been invaded by a growing number of skunks in recent years.

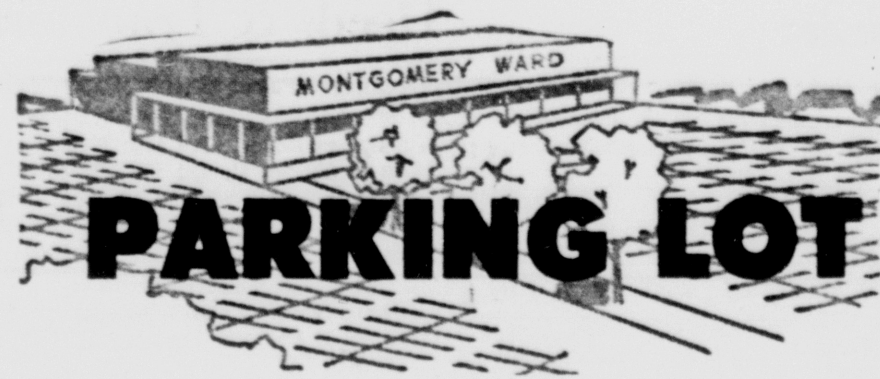
Bailey traps the animals in oversized rabbit traps, then releases them at the city dump. He has built a sheet metal barricade at the dump which he stands behind while the skunk leaves the trap on the other side.

So far Bailey has avoided any unpleasant run-ins with his captives. He has trapped about 25 skunks in addition to three opossums and numerous other small animals.

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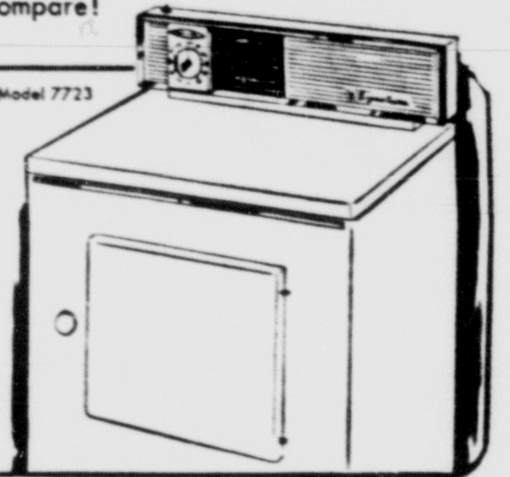
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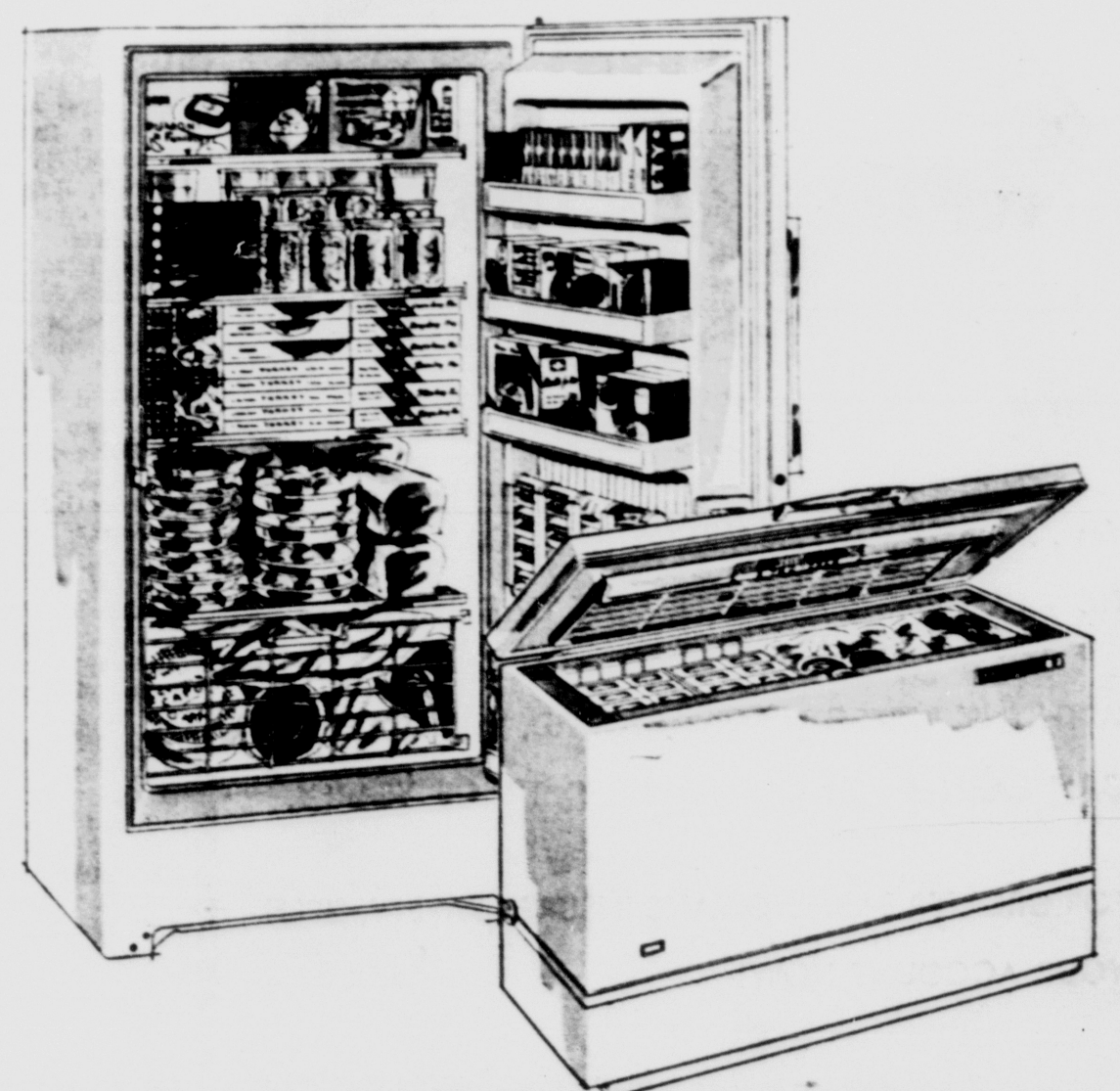
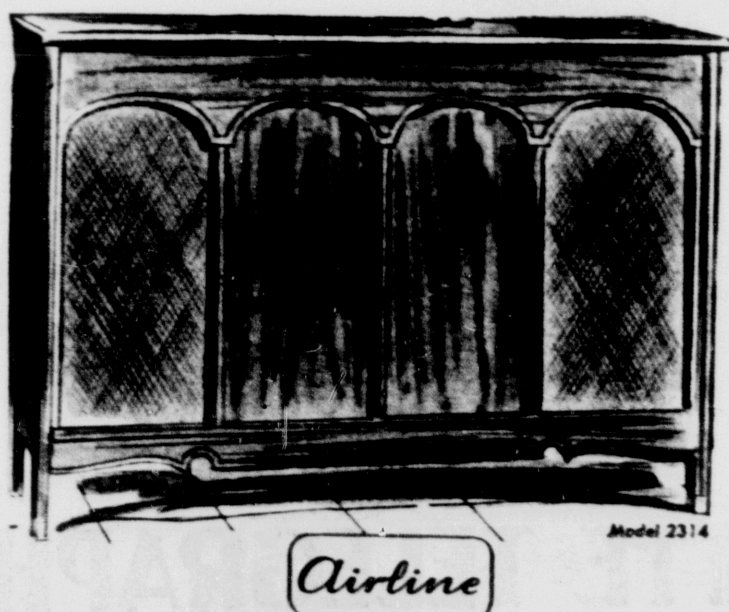
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EMERGENCY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The 600 camps operated by the Boy Scouts of America could feed and bed more than 121,000 persons in a national emergency, according to a survey of camp facilities. Thirteen thousand persons could be cared for in New York and 10,000 in California, for example.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
The following described vehicle will be sold at a public sale for towing and storage, etc. charges in the amount of \$225, on March 18, 1964, at 10:00 a.m. at Knapp Service & Repair, 28 West Shoup Road, Route 3, Colorado Springs, Colorado.
MAKE: Peugeot; MOTOR NUMBER: 2314298; MODEL: four door; YEAR: 1959; MANUFACTURER'S NUMBER: 2314298; LICENSE NUMBER: None; OWNER OF RECORD: Metropolitan State Bank.
Lien Claimant: Richard A. Knapp

Two Men Named To AFA Board Of Visitors

President Johnson has named two Washington, D. C. men to the Air Force Academy Board of Visitors.
The new appointments are Thomas H. Carroll II, president of George Washington University and Attorney Harold C. Stuart.

PARIS—France has made a \$4 million grant to Niger.

Buy Furniture in Hatch's Large Upstairs Furniture Department and Save
Quality furniture sold at prices charged for inexpensive furniture! NO DOWN PAYMENT and two years to pay at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. adv.

Dr. Charles V. Russell Dies; Rites Wednesday

Charles V. Russell, 42 Park Ave., Manitou Springs, retired physician, who practiced in Clinton, Mo., died Sunday at his home. He was 74 and had resided in Manitou Springs since 1917. He was a member of the Southern Presbyterian Church.
Dr. Russell was born in Lexington, Mo., Oct. 22, 1889. He was a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy and the American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo. He was married in September, 1915, in Detroit, Mich., to Miss Kathleen E. Earle, who survives him.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Blunt Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Howard E. Hansen, of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Deeds & Transfers

Philip S. Smith et al to Dan Howells & Sons Construction Co., part sec 30-13-66. Rev \$14.30 519 N. 30th St.
Phillips Petroleum Co. to Reproco Inc. of Bartlesville, Okla., all lots 17-19 part lot 20 blk 42, First Knob Hill. Rev \$88.70.
Henrietta Field Sheppard to Ruth C. Smitschyn, part lot a, in Amended plat and subd lots 30-31 blk D Manitou, now MS. Rev \$5.50.
Valley Land Sales Co to Willett T. Roy Pring, lot 6 blk 7, Valley-Hi subd filing 3, CS. 2897 Valley-Hi Ave.
Blanche A. Kiley, Della Mae Beaman to John B. And Christine Jacques, lot 11 blk 16 in Town of Falcon. Rev \$2.20. 121 E. Ohio St., Fountain.
Fred B. and Clara B. Gilchrist to LaCade A. and Marguerite E. Jensen, part lot 4 blk 207 in ad No. 1, CS. Rev \$9.35. 1220 N. Cooper.
Glenn Hamilton of California to Wol-Ham Enterprises, Inc. of California, lot 16 blk 7 in Countryside Estates subd., subject of lien of 1963. No Rev.
Sproul Homes, Inc. of Colorado to Lawrence J. Jr. and Mervia Grace Daigle, lot 13 blk 12, Pikes Peak Park subd. No. 5, CS. Rev \$17.05. 1315 Rushmore Dr.
Pleasure Homes Co., to Vrooman Construction Co., lot 29 blk 6 in Westmoor Park subd No. 4, CS. Correction deed, No Rev.
Stanley and Company and Floyd L. Stanley dba Stanley and Company to Floyd M. and Ruth Stanley, lot 7 blk 10 in Refiling of Falcon Estates No. 3. No Rev.
Allen L. and Joan F. Cannon to Orval L. and Wilma L. Thomas, part lot 6 blk 3, Security, Colo. ad 1. Rev \$1.65.
M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. and Associates to Virgil C. and Eva M. Riggs, lot 6 blk 4 in Park Hill subd No. 2, CS. Rev \$19.25.
Alvin H. and Ruth L. Bartels to E. L. and Waldena W. Cossel, lots 12-15 blk 49 East Colo. City. Rev \$8.80.
Falcon Estates Company to Richard F. Walker, lot 3 blk 3 in Refiling of Falcon Estates No. 3. No Rev.
Widfield Homes Construction Co. to Ronald G. and Coleen F. Clarke, lot 15 part lot 16 blk 20, Widfield Homes No. 8. Rev \$17.60.
Mary Elizabeth Mulvihill of California to Delmer R. and Veta A. Simmons, lot 25 in U. Pass Land Company, subd 3. Rev \$1.65.
Fred and Macelle Wolf to J. M. Wolf, north half of part of sec 19-12-65, gift deed, No Rev. Fred Wolf.
Fred Wolf et al to June Wolf Wolf Stehlin, north half of part of sec 19-12-65, gift deed, No Rev. Fred Wolf.
Jacqueline R. Russo to James F. and Versee Lee Land, lot 2 part lot 1 blk 6 in Eklund's 1st ad part sec 13-14-67. Rev \$13.20.
Warren E. and Jean. Bere Aeschbach to Leonard E. and Joan R. Pigg, part 23 blk 2, Century Hgts subd No. 7, CS. Rev \$33.65.
Nathan Zuckerman et al to Laurence J. and Rebecca A. Hargrove part of SW4 and SE4 sec 5, township 16, range 65. Rev \$22.55. P.O. Box 446, Fountain.
Richard Yemington et al to Helen Dee Boals, lot 15 blk 5 in Highland Park No. 3, CS. Rev \$8.25.
Lesley O. Ford, Jr. to Lesley O. Ford & Ross J. Coeling dba Ford Realty Co., lot 3, blk 3, Paseo ad. No. 1, C.S. Rev. \$1.65.
James H. Whitman et al to Ann Mary Faiss, lot 39, blk. 9, Virginia Homes subd. subject to TD of record. Rev. \$1.10. 3316 Virginia.
Park Hill Corporation to G. A. O'Steen, lots 23-26 in blk 4 Park Hill subd 3 CS. Rev 10.75.
Gordon Development Co. to Walter W. Guinn, lots 9, 23 & 12 blk 9 lots 8, 11 & 12 blk 6 lots 39-42 blk 8 all in Park Hill subd 3 CS. Rev 33.00.
Alice E. Pribble to Harold E. Drago, W2 of lot 32 in Bristol Ad CS. Rev 4.50.
Omer F. Shepard to American Builders Inc., lots 20, 21, 23-30, blk 8 in Pikes Peak Park subd No. 5. Rev 27.50.
Everett E. and Adeline J. Osborne to Vernon R. and Lottie Holley, lot 19 blk 14 in Security, Colo. Ad No. 5. Rev 14.30. 313 Grand Ave., Security.
Sun Hills Inc. to Joseph A. L. Greco, lot 3 blk 1 Sun Hills subd 1. Rev 4.95.
Howells Sons Construction Co. to Faith Realty Development Co. and Theodore G. Predmore, lot 15 blk 7 in Garden Ranch subd Meadowland Ad No. 1 filing No. 1. Rev 2.75. 217 E. Filmore.
Howells Sons Construction Co. to A A Construction Co., lots 8-10 blk 7 in Garden Ranch subd Meadowland Ad No. 1 filing 7 in Garden Ranch subd Meadowland Ad No. 1 filing No. 1. Rev. 2.75. Box 3055.
Falcon Estates Company to Jack W. Faubel, lot 5 blk 3 in

refiling of Falcon Estates No. 3. Rev. 3.85.
Lyman Robert Iva Mae Ryan to Charles R. and Iva Mae Ryan, part blk 5 in Del Norte Ad CS. Rev. 2.75. 1719 N. Cooper.
Ike J. and Mollie B. Doyle to Gloria Trammel Oliver, part lot 10 blk 10 Hastings Bros 5th Ad CS. Rev 9.90.
Dollie Jane Hoyle to Orville W. and Elnora E. Long, part N2 NE4 of sec 23-12-65. Rev. 12.65.
Buena Vista Estates Inc. to School District No. 11, part sec 21-14-66. Rev. 9.90.
Martha Williamson to Jess and Martha Frame, S 62 1/2 ft of lot 1 blk 3 Ad No 1 CS. No Rev.
Donald E. Price et al to Charles B. and Sallie E. Duff, part SW4 SW4 of sec 23-14-67. Rev. 75.35.
Don K. and Mary Helen Carlson to Robert O. Sharon L. Torbet, part SW4 SE4 of sec 22-14-67. Rev. 5.50. 3808 Templeton Gap Road.
Smartt Development Corp. to Long Investment Corporation, lots 1-9 blk 2 lots 1-7 blk 3 Fountain Creek subd CS. Rev. 275.00.
James L. Case to Ben D. and Margaret C. Madrid, part lot 6 blk 13 Hastings Brothers. No. Rev. 841 E. Yampa.
James L. Case to Joseph R. and Ingeborg Conway, lot 45 blk 6 in refiling of Security, Colo. Ad No. 8 Rev. 18.15. 901 Hal-lam, Security.
Gloria J. Rextroot et al to Wayne, Lola and Gloria J. Rextroot, lot 7 blk 2 Pleasant Valley subd CS suppl amended plat. No rev. 3023 W. Platte.

George Marian L. Pixley to Donald Glen and Dorothy K. Ausmus, lot 19 blk 11 Stratton Meadows subd 2. Rev. 2.30.
Shepard Styled Homes Inc. to Philip E. and B. Patricia Fortune, lot 22 blk 3 Holland Park sub 1, first filing CS. Rev. 18.15.
Fred and Macelle Wolf to June Wolf Stehlin, part sec 19-12-65. Gift deed, no rev. Fred Wolf.
Fred and Macelle Wolf to J. M. Wolf, part sec 19-12-65. Gift deed, no rev. Fred Wolf.
Fred and Macelle Wolf to Sue Wolf Moore of Virginia, part sec 19-12-65. No rev. PO Box 752. Daniel L. and Martha F. Flynn, to Melvin J. and Doris H. Binford, lot 37 blk 3 in Holland Park subd 1 first filing now CS. Rev. 23.10.
Gerald M. Greenberg and Jay R. Levy to use of Security Savings and Loan Assn., \$21,000, lot 33 blk 3, Skyway Park Estates No. 4.
Gerald M. Greenberg and Jay R. Levy to use of Security Savings and Loan Assn., \$21,000, lot 30 blk 3, Skyway Park Estates No. 4. Skyway Park Estates No. 4.
Donald O. and Genevieve L. Robinson to use of First Fed Savings and Loan Assn., \$21,700, part of blk 1 in CS Co's subd of part of secs 31-32 township 13, range 66, 3007 N. Prospect.
Quality Craft Homes, Inc. to John C. and Carol C. Johnson, lot 10 blk 2, Replat of part of blks 3-4, Eastmorland subd filing No. 1, CS. Rev. \$17.60.
Davis - Becker Construction Co., Inc. to Saul and Constance B. Rosenblum, lot 1 blk 15 Austin Estates subd 2, CS. Rev. \$22.

Three defendants unable to pay their fines in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Monday were sent to county jail.
The first two companion cases were Johnnie Johnson, 23, 210 S. El Paso St. and Theodore Eugene Silas Chavez, 19, 701 S. Tejon St.
Johnson was charged with reckless driving, having no operator's license and hit and run. The incident happened Feb. 15 on East Pikes Peak Avenue and the officer was Cpl. C. M. Maloney of the police. Johnson was fined \$50 and costs of \$14.
His companion, Chavez, who was fined \$30 and \$14.30 costs was charged with hit and run and allowing an unauthorized person to drive.
The third defendant jailed was William Steven Palasko, 19, Ft. Carson ticketed Saturday by State Patrolman Ken Smith for having no registration card and misuse of plates. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed.
An Air Force Academy man, Patrick James Tuffey, 21, paid a \$100 fine and costs for reckless driving on U. S. Highway 85-87 Jan. 26. The officer was C. W. Hubbard.
Cpl. C. M. Maloney of the police ticketed Nancy Belle Ortiz, 23, 2422 1/2 Bush St., for having no operator's license Feb. 21. The violation happened on South 25th Street Feb. 21 and the defendant was fined \$6 and costs.
Byron Gregory Horter, 22, 2411 E. St. Vrain St., was charged with the same violation and fined \$6 and costs. State Patrolman Al Smith gave him the ticket on Willamette Street Jan. 13.
James Lee Birdsong was fined \$10 and costs as he was

driving too fast for conditions on U. S. Highway 85-87 Feb. 14. Birdsong, 32, 2115 W. Colorado Ave. was ticketed by State Patrolman Carl Drake.
Drake gave a summons to Shana Valdez, 25, 620 S. Baltic Ave. for speeding. According to the officer, the defendant was driving at 42 miles per hour in a 35 zone on West Cheyenne Boulevard Feb. 15. A \$20 fine and costs was imposed.
Careless driving on Cresta Road Feb. 15 cost Penelope Jane Hylborn, 24, 120 Cresta Rd. \$16 and costs. Drake was the patrolman.
Oliver Adelbert Higinbotham, 58, of Denver was charged with the same violation and fined \$10 and costs. State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner handed out the summons Thursday on U.S. Highway 85-87.
State Patrolman Ken Smith ticketed Gene Franklin Miller, 24, Ft. Carson for driving the wrong way on a one-way street Sunday. The violation happened on South Nevada Avenue and Miller was fined \$6 and costs.
Alfred Joseph Ferreira, 22, Ft. Carson, got a ticket from Smith for careless driving on South Nevada Avenue Sunday. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed.
Charles Leonard Boyer, 29, of Fountain was charged with speeding and fined \$25 and costs. According to Smith, the defendant was driving at 55 miles per hour in a 35 zone on Colorado Highway 115 Saturday.
Robert Alvin Silvey, 26, 2510 W. Kiowa St., was also charged with speeding and fined \$10 and costs. State Patrolman Carl Drake testified that Silvey was traveling at 42 miles per hour in a 35 zone on West Cheyenne Boulevard Feb. 15.
Nancy Kulp of "The Beverly Hillbillies" landed her first movie role only three weeks after arriving in Hollywood from Florida.

Three, Unable To Pay Fines, Jailed Monday

Organist Will Feature 'Y' Annual Meet

Lee White, well-known local organist will be featured in a program of organ music during the annual YMCA meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the banquet room of the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling the "Y".
Miss White is well-known as an organist and has appeared on television and radio as well as making many public appearances. She will give her program on a special Hammond organ to be provided by the Colorado Springs Music Company.
Other business to be carried on at the YMCA annual meeting will be the election of new board of director members and the annual report of the association.
Certificates of leadership will be given to retiring board members at this meeting and the annual YMCA Service to Youth Award will be made at this time.
All members of the local "Y" are urged to attend this meeting and the public is most cordially invited.



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AS WE GOT TO
OPEN WATER!

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HARDY
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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, MAR. 3, 1964

44—CITY PRICES

MOVE IN TODAY
Only \$100 more in April
\$75 a month. Like new 2
bedroom home with fenced
yard. Immediate possession.
Location. Located close to
school. Call RON SHELTON
PA. area 392-2828 or 27-7389
FRIDAY, MARY JANE BLISS
days 392-3454.

4 BEDROOM BRICK
No down payment. G.I. or
Govt. financing. This spacious
4 bedroom home with full
bath and a new Good looking
interior. Call LORA CARPENTER
GONDERMAN. area 632-7110
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CLOSE IN EAST
Now vacant. Nothing down.
G.I. or low down pay-
ment. 4 bedrooms, full bath.
Like new 3 bedroom home
with full bathroom. Price
only \$12,500. Call ART
BLOOM. area 632-7110
LORA CARPENTER. area
632-9727. days 632-3536.

Huntington Heights
Nothing down. G.I. This
new 3 bedroom home with
full bath and attached gar-
age. No down payment. Price
only \$12,500. Call KEN
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(Continued)

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MEADOWS
SELL OR TRADE
Nice 2 bedroom home. electric
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bathroom. Located in a quiet
VA loan is \$87.00 per month.
Good location. Call MARY JANE
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SEE IVY PLACE
Frosty address. Pretty
house. 2 bedrooms. Full
bath. Attached garage. 12x12
bathroom. Located in a quiet
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This security home is available
immediately. 3 bedrooms, full
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In the Cragmor area, 3 bedrooms
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OPEN 'TIL DARK
Beautiful spacious three and a
half bedroom home with full
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3 bedrooms, living room with
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2 room home with 4 lots. 1 1/2
bathrooms. Full electric kitchen.
2 fireplaces. Total price \$13,500.
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NO QUALIFYING
VACANT, 3 bedroom BRICK home
with full bath and attached garage.
Other extras. Terms on low equity
loan. Call MARY JANE BLISS. area
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SHAW-WAT
sell builder's home. Four
bedroom, ceramic tile, 1 1/2
bathrooms. Full electric kitchen.
2 fireplaces. Total price \$13,500.
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VA, no down, large corner lot.
Three bedroom, full bath, full
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Four bedroom brick family room
home. Full electric kitchen, full
bath, full electric kitchen, full
dishwasher. Many extras.
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\$15,000. By owner. Three bedroom
home, two car garage, VA loan.
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the "Palomar"

Priced from \$16,300

Featuring:

- 950 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- 3 Bedrooms,
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VA—No Down
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\$17,900

Most right into this extra spacious
well designed, Sheppard-Coleman home
with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile
baths, new living room and dining
area, eating space in the space
kitchen, built-in built-in built-in
over disposal. All brick construction
attached garage.

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New Custom Brick

with full basement, hot water heat
insulated by 3" styrofoam. Basement
converted into a living room with
new carpet, built-in kitchen, and
bath. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, and a large living room with
new carpet, built-in kitchen, and
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\$22,500 with monthly payments
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kitchen and dining area. Separate
living room. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
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3 bedrooms, full basement, 2
baths, large lot, call NANNET
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the back yard. Huge trees. 2
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approved. Call 634-4167.

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Gracious apartment living at an
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Compare these features: Elevator,
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2208 Drakestone - 1,100 sq. ft., vacant,
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birch cabinets, 1 bath, extra large
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March 10th, color styled all electric kitchen,
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Kitchen has built-in oven, sink,
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Brick Ranch Style
\$17,900

Most right into this extra spacious
well designed, Sheppard-Coleman home
with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile
baths, new living room and dining
area, eating space in the space
kitchen, built-in built-in built-in
over disposal. All brick construction
attached garage.

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New Custom Brick

with full basement, hot water heat
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converted into a living room with
new carpet, built-in kitchen, and
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baths, and a large living room with
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All brick, 3 bedrooms,
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ONE MO. FREE RENT

\$22,500 with monthly payments
approximately \$90. Ideal for
first time buyers. Call Vrooman
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\$103 PER MONTH

Pay all VA no down home with
fenced yard and trees. Reasonable
kitchen and dining area. Separate
living room. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
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BONNEYVILLE

3 bedrooms, full basement, 2
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Weidman, 632-5541 area and
weekdays call Joan Gardner
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the back yard. Huge trees. 2
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632-5541 area and weekdays call
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TOP SALE by owner, nice three
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Gracious apartment living at an
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Compare these features: Elevator,
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drapes, swimming pool, recreation
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\$115 and up. If you're thinking of
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YOUR CHOICE

At all brick 3 bedroom, double car
garage, non-basement homes on
Drakestone Drive (NE)!

2208 Drakestone - 1,100 sq. ft., vacant,
carpeted throughout, drapes, disposal,
birch cabinets, 1 bath, extra large
fenced yard. VA appraised at \$18,500!

2239 Drakestone - 1,540 sq. ft., vacant
March 10th, color styled all electric kitchen,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, DR, and hall,
storm windows and doors, humid-
ifier, large patio with brick planter
and barbeque in fenced yard. FHA
appraised at \$21,500!

Must make appointment to see! Please
call Arnold Burton or Al Clancy at SMARTT
REALTY Co. 633-5414; or home 633-0849.



DICK TRACY

ARE YOU LUCKY

You can have immediate possession
of this magnificent home. North
23rd living room has fireplace.
Kitchen has built-in oven, sink,
and refrigerator. Three bedrooms,
bath, and a full basement with
garage. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
632-5541 area and weekdays call
Joan Gardner 635-7190.

10% DOWN
CONVENTIONAL

Two bedroom, full basement, one
bath, attached garage, hardwood
floors, fireplace, built-in oven,
sink, and refrigerator. Call
Vrooman Realty Co. 632-5541
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HOME AND
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A prominent corner on Fillmore
Street, 20,000 sq. ft. of commercial
space. Full basement with
garage. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
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Brick Ranch Style
\$17,900

Most right into this extra spacious
well designed, Sheppard-Coleman home
with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile
baths, new living room and dining
area, eating space in the space
kitchen, built-in built-in built-in
over disposal. All brick construction
attached garage.

Vrooman Realty Co.
REALTOR INSUROR

2315 N. Chestnut 632-2210

New Custom Brick

with full basement, hot water heat
insulated by 3" styrofoam. Basement
converted into a living room with
new carpet, built-in kitchen, and
bath. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, and a large living room with
new carpet, built-in kitchen, and
bath. Full price \$17,900. See
Norman Wessell, or
Vrooman Realty Co.

Padgett Realty
634-5518 19 E. Pikes Peak

Investment or Home?

A BEDROOM OLDER home on
Tenth Street, just off of
Tenth. This home will be excellent
to live in now or as an
investment. Good investment
potential. For further information
call Vrooman Realty Co. 632-5541
area and weekdays call Joan
Gardner 635-7190.

NEVADA
AT
FILLMORE
632-5541

SKYWAY

All brick, 3 bedrooms,
woodburning fireplace, central
air conditioning, full kitchen,
bath, full price \$18,500. For appointment
call Vrooman Realty Co. 632-5541
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Weidman & Berger, Inc.
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632 E. Reno 632-7744

A BARGAIN

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new homes, here is a real
bargain. 3 bedrooms, brick, fireplace, garage,
bath, good area, all for
\$18,500. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
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Berger & Berger, Inc.
REALTORS

2828 N. Union Blvd. 634-6627

VA NO DOWN

New custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, brick, fireplace, garage,
bath, good area, all for
\$18,500. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
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NO DOWN VA
NO CLOSING COST
ONE MO. FREE RENT

\$22,500 with monthly payments
approximately \$90. Ideal for
first time buyers. Call Vrooman
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weekdays call Joan Gardner
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\$103 PER MONTH

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fenced yard and trees. Reasonable
kitchen and dining area. Separate
living room. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
632-5541 area and weekdays call
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BONNEYVILLE

3 bedrooms, full basement, 2
baths, large lot, call NANNET
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weekdays call Joan Gardner
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LIVING REDEEMER AREA. Park
the back yard. Huge trees. 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. Call Vrooman Realty Co.
632-5541 area and weekdays call
Joan Gardner 635-7190.

TOP SALE by owner, nice three
bedroom, brick, fenced back
yard in Stratton Meadows. V.A.
approved. Call 634-4167.

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COLOMBO-Ceylon will ob-
tain aid from West Germany.

Perkins AUTO TRIM
AUTO TOPS-SEAT COVERS
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Pikes Peak 633-9421

Library Asked to Join Area Reading Program

An invitation to join in a reading program, designed to bring children and books together through an area-wide emphasis on reading during the 1964 summer months.

Two tiny black snuff boxes are still kept filled as a tradition in the U.S. Senate. They are located on marble ledges flanking the rostrum.

The reading program, developed by local librarians in cooperation with the Colorado, Utah and Wyoming State libraries, is designed to bring children and books together through an area-wide emphasis on reading during the 1964 summer months.

Colorado-Utah-Wyoming Cooperative Summer Reading Program has been received, according to Mrs. Margaret Reid, Pikes Peak Regional District Library.

SWITCHBOARD FOR THE BLIND
BOSTON (UPI) — A telephone switchboard for blind operators has been installed at Morgan Memorial's Training Center.

It is equipped with an electronic eye adapter that "sees" call lights flash.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

Rocky Launches Final Effort

By ROBERT T. GRAY
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York opens Wednesday his final and most intensive effort to win the New Hampshire presidential preference primary, first official test for the Republican presidential nomination.

The governor will campaign in New Hampshire throughout the last six days before the March 10 primary, concentrating on the more populous areas.

Practically all observers believe Rockefeller has gained much ground in recent weeks on Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who was far in front when the campaign began.

The Rockefeller forces remain uncertain about the effect of write-in campaigns for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon, former vice president.

In addition to Rockefeller and Goldwater, the names of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, will be on the ballot.

The governor has declined to agree with polls showing that he either is ahead or moving ahead.

"I really can't tell," he told a news conference Monday when asked whether he had lost the underdog role he adopted at the outset of the campaign.

"It isn't what's in those (poll) reports that's important. It's what the voters of New Hampshire do on March 10."

Two additions were made Monday to the Rockefeller schedule:

—A news conference today in Washington, D.C., for the issuance of what his office described as "a statement of major importance."

—A flight from New Hampshire to New York City on Thursday morning to attend the funeral of the wife of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Highlights of the six-day campaign effort will include a final rally Saturday night in Manchester, an appearance on a nationwide television show originating in Manchester on Sunday and an hour-long television show Monday night in which the governor will answer questions from the audience.

Mrs. Rockefeller, who has been curtailing her campaign activities because she is pregnant, plans to appear at the Saturday night rally.

The administrative area of the Panama Canal Zone comprises 552.8 square miles.

AUSA 'LIFERS' — Retired Army Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan (left) of Washington, D.C., director of regional activities for the Association of the United States Army, presents certificates of life membership in the AUSA to three Colorado Springs men. From left, they are Oscar

C. Watson, president of the Pikes Peak Chapter, AUSA; William E. Wiley; and W. H. "Bill" Becker. Presentations were made by Gavan during a dinner at the Broadmoor attended by officers of the local chapter.

Job Seekers Write Own Tickets in West Germany

By WERNER ZWICK
FRANKFURT (UPI)—Butchers, bakers and candlestick makers have no trouble finding jobs in West Germany these days, and there are openings for space scientists as well.

With six vacancies for every jobless person, employers are outbidding each other for manpower, the country's most precious commodity.

A leading newspaper, Frankfurter Allgemeine, recently carried 44 pages of "help wanted" advertisements. This has been a commonplace since the "economic miracle" kicked the bottom out of the labor barrel.

The job seeker is king. He can select the most attractive offer. And what a wealth of offers he has to select from!

The German Society for Outer Space Research, looking for specialists, in a newspaper advertisement promised a five-day week, separation pay, moving expenses, housing allowance, general cost of living subsidies, advance pay, old-age benefit, civil service pension and full medical insurance.

The advertisement did not say so, but the company apparently pays a salary too.

But fringe benefits are not confined to space scientists. They apply to maids and cleaning women as well.

Only nobody calls them maids and cleaning women any more.

Frantic housewives recognized they had to act to save these rare species from extinction as the lure of booming factories and bustling offices became greater.

First they offered higher salaries. No luck. Then came the fringe benefits: social security, no work after 6 p.m. and on weekends, a month's vacation every year.

Still no luck.

Then, some ingenious housewife had a brainstorm. She advertised for a "house daughter."

The psychological trick must have worked because everybody copied it.

It also worked for cleaning women, who are now referred to as "caretakeresses"—at least in the "help wanted" ads.

Psychologists conclude nobody wants to be called a maid or a cleaning woman because these job classifications are negative status symbols in a country where the lower income groups strive to belong to the middle class.

Income plays a bigger role in West Germany today than it ever did before.

Under Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler, people were not judged by income. There was an upper class of government officials and university professors and a lower class of the rest of humanity.

Now people are judged by the cars they drive and apartments they occupy and other factors permitting a rough estimate of earnings.

The academicians still rank high regardless of income. But the independent businessman has climbed on the status scale because he makes money.

West Germans have broken another stubborn tradition. In the past they learned a trade or prepared for a profession and stuck to it for the rest of their lives. They hardly ever switched jobs. Now they switch for higher salaries and are beginning to switch occupations.

'Iguana Night' Subject of New Video Report

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — "Hollywood and the Stars" started out in September dedicated to the production of laughs and nostalgia by showing bits from old silent movies. It has steadily broadened its horizons.

Monday night it showed what really went on during the well-publicized days in Mexico when Ava, Dickie and Liz—in alphabetical order, —were concerned with the making of a movie, "Night of the Iguana."

Those expecting a lurid account were doomed to disappointment. Some one on the scene compared the sober goings-on to a Boy Scout picnic. This proved to be wild exaggeration.

The only fireworks shown were real ones—Roman candles shot off at a rather perfunctory party after the film was finished.

We did see Miss Gardner water skiing and, of course, acting. Miss Taylor was glimpsed reading a newspaper and standing around at the party. Burton was shown having his makeup applied, acting and standing around with Miss Taylor, looking bored.

By that time so was I. "Hollywood and the Stars" is a lot more entertaining when it shows Rudolph Valentino, Rod La Roche, Billie Dove and Mack Sennett bathing beauties.

"Missing Links," the NBC panel show, which will be departing soon to make room for Merv Griffin's new "Jeopardy," will not be a candidate for television's Boot Hill. ABC has picked up the show and is expected to put it into its morning game show lineup.

Ed McMahon, "Missing Links" host, probably will not cross the channel with the program. He has conflicting commitments with NBC's "Tonight Show" and Johnny Carson.

Sebastian Cabot, late of "Checkmate" and "Stump the Stars," will be host-narrator of CBS' "Suspense" series, which will replace "Tell It to the Camera" on March 26.

The NBC series of the same name has been renewed for another season, with Perry Como once again taking over the Thursday night hour for seven musical specials during the season.

CBS, organizing a tight, trim trip for the next eight months of covering the political campaigns has promoted Fred Friendly, producer of "CBS Reports," to president of CBS.

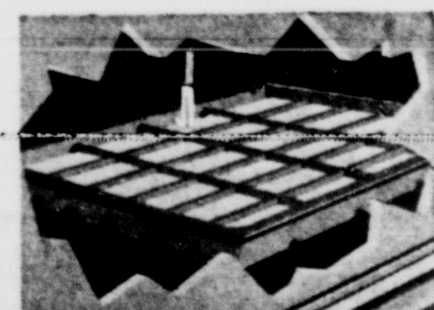
News Richard Salant, a lawyer who has held the post for several years, has been moved upstairs to an administrative job in the parent corporation.

Recommended tonight: "Our Man in Washington," NBC, 10-11 (EST)—David Brinkley on a guided tour of the nation's capital that does not include the Washington Monument.

To mend a delicate piece of china spread undiluted canned milk on the broken edges and press together. Hold together with rubber bands for awhile if need be.

HATCH's Where Every Day Is SALE DAY

SELF FILLING ICE TRAY



Only from General Electric... a tray that fills itself with water! And for more convenience, just flip over king-size tray to eject cubes... close Roll-out Freezer and tray re-fills... automatically!



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18.8 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

88% MORE space with new Thin-Wall Insulation. Only 67" high and 33 3/4" wide, 18.8 Cu. Ft. SPACEMAKER fits in space of old 10 Cu. Ft. refrigerator!

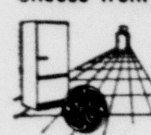
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SWING-OUT SHELVES are fully adjustable—even when loaded! Solid shelves for easy cleaning.

MOBILE COLD keeps meats fresh up to 7 days! Choose from White and Mix-or-Match Colors!

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Proof of Quality! Over 7 Million G-E Refrigerators in Use 10 Years or More!

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN!

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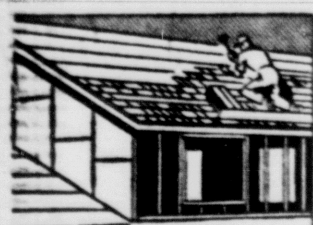
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Buy your asphalt roofing now and save.

210 lb. Asphalt Shingles	5.99
Green, Red, Red Glo. per square	
220 lb. Red Blend, Turquoise, Tan Green Pastel, White, Gray Blend. per square	6.74
235 lb. Red, Red Pastel, Green Pastel, White. per square	7.85
90 lb. Rolled Roofing, Red, Green, White, Black, per roll	3.49
65 lb. 108 Sq. Ft. per roll	2.77
55 lb. 108 Sq. Ft. per roll	2.49
45 lb. 108 Sq. Ft. per roll	2.19
30 lb. felt 216 ft. per roll	2.29
15 lb. felt 432 ft. per roll	2.29
Strong Barn Corrugated Iron. per sq. ft.	9.75

BUY YOUR ROOFING NOW! —AND SAVE

CEILING TILE

16" x 32" Unpainted sq. ft.	10c
Bevel White. ft.	
12" x 24" Pin Perforated White. ft.	17c
12" x 24" Silver Veil sq. ft.	17c
Acoustical. ft.	17c
12" x 24" Fissured sq. ft.	19c
Acoustical. ft.	19c

INSULATION

Hand Pour Insulation	
20 lb. Bag. each	99c
Economy Insulation per 100	
15" wide. sq. ft.	3.09
Medium Thick Insulation per 100	
15" and 23" sq. ft.	4.65
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Pour Insulation. Each	1.39

FLOOR COVERING

9" x 9" Asphalt Tile "B" Colors. each	5 1/2c
9" x 9" Vinyl Asbestos Close Outs. each	10c
9" x 12" Linoleum Rugs. each	4.95
26" Floor Runner. per lin. ft.	46c
Inlaid Linoleum 6' wide by Random Length. ft.	1.30

WALL COVERING

54" Wide 6 Colors. lin. ft.	49c
Plastic Wall Tile. each	2c
Vinyl Counter Topping 32" Random Length. lin. ft.	1.45
2' x 4' pc. Counter Topping. each	3.95

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2x4 8 ft. Economical Kiln Dried, each	43c
1x6 Drop Siding Utility Grade. Bd. Ft.	10c
1x4 Fir Flooring. Bd. Ft.	14 3/4c

California Rewood Fence Boards

1 x 6 6 Ft. ... each	43c
8 Ft. ... each	58c
10 Ft. ... each	73c

Western Red Cedar

1 x 6 6 Ft. ... each	39c
8 Ft. ... each	52c
10 Ft. ... each	65c

UTILITY GRADE BOARDS

	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	23c	32c	39c	47c	55c	64c
1x6	36c	48c	59c	71c	84c	95c
1x8	48c	64c	80c	95c	1.11	1.27
1x10	59c	79c	99c	1.19	1.38	1.58
1x12	83c	1.10	1.38	1.65	1.93	2.20
2x4	49c	66c	83c	99c	1.16	1.32

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Styleline
32" & 36"
Not Prehung
\$17.50 each

Quaker
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Self Storing
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Prehung ... **\$21.95** each

Various
Damaged Sizes **\$15.00** each

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1/4" 4x8 Sheetrock.	1.12
3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock.	1.39
3/8" 4x7 Sheetrock.	1.18
1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock.	1.99
3/8" 4x8 White Building Board. each	1.97
1/2" 4x8 White Building Board. each	2.10
1/2" 4x8 Black Asphalt Insulation Board. each	1.88

Small Appliance CLOSE OUT

2-VC-10 Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner	29.95
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6-HS39 Steam & Sprinkle Iron.	19.78
2-HS29 Steam & Dry Irons.	14.14
12-HI-18 Automatic Dry Iron.	7.88
16-HM-26 Portable Hand Mixers.	9.99
3-HI-19 Toaster.	14.88
17-AP-15 Sunbeam Percolators.	13.13
7-MCM Sunbeam Fry-pan.	19.88
5-B-L Sunbeam Blenders.	27.77

BASE SHOE QUARTER ROUND COVE MOULDINGS

Short Lengths **1c** per ft.

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